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The



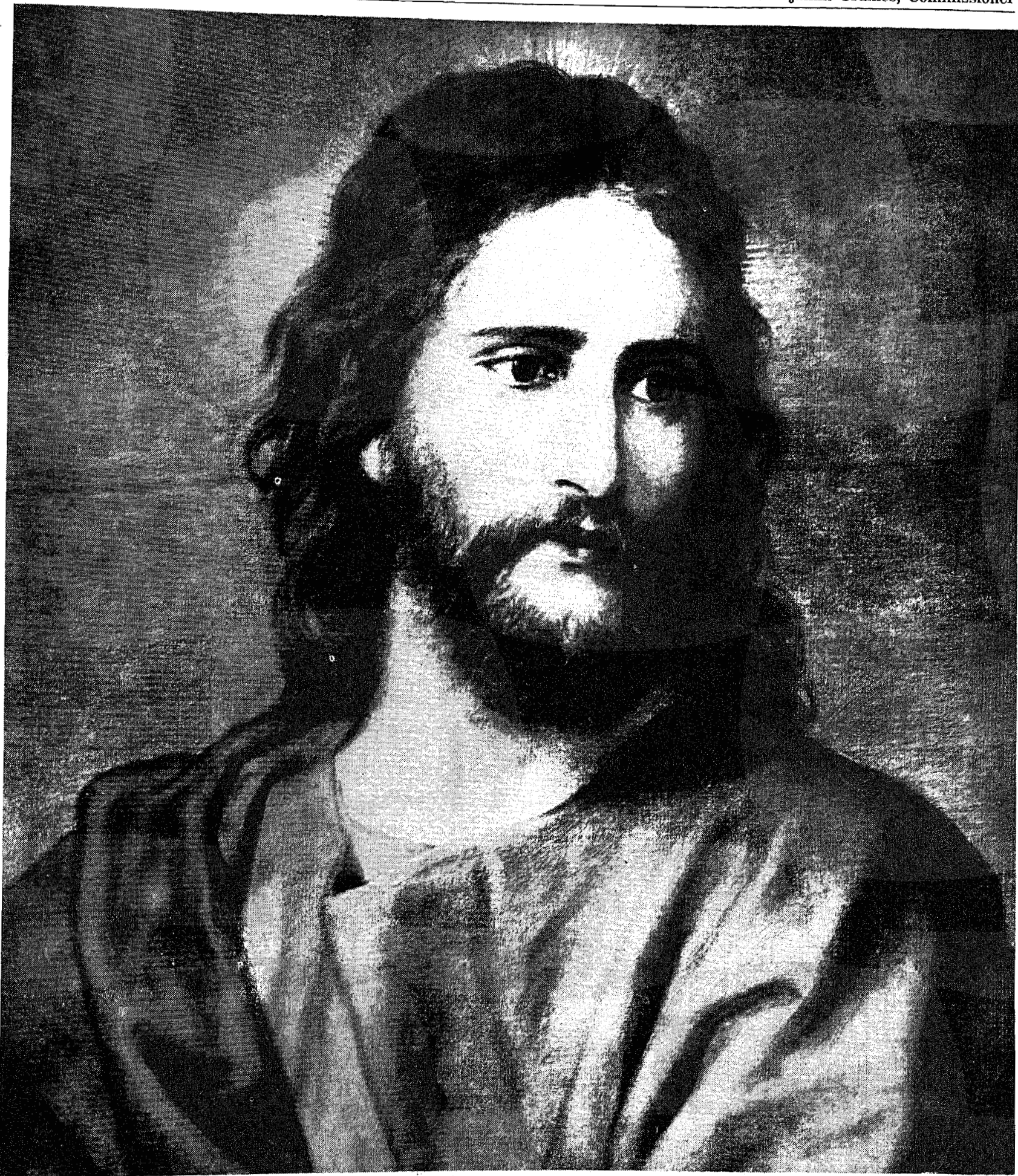
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



Painting by HILMARH.

The Christian Challenge—Christ is the Answer!

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Five

Sermons without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

A More Excellent Way

"TURNING over a new leaf" is about as commonplace as reciting a ritual on Sundays—and just about as stimulating to any inclination we may have to live up to a new resolution when and if one is made. We have recited this so often that we do it unconsciously; we don't know it any more. We have made so many New Year's resolutions that we haven't the least remembrance of what they were all about.

Oh, well, it's another "custom," as many things in our Christian lives have been reduced to these days; and so we will probably make another "resolution" just to keep up the tradition perhaps.

It isn't plain, is it, why we should always think of correcting loose practices only in the new year? Surely, we knew all about the need of doing so away back there on Thanksgiving Day and on other special days of the year. It is time we did something about it.

HOW we humans do hug to ourselves the semblance, and shy at the substance of vital Christian living and that of true discipleship even though we get nothing worthwhile out of a makeshift religion, that hangs around handy on a hook, like a cloak, to be worn on occasions of emergency or convenience. That brand is

When our meetings grow wearisome and tedious, don't let us blame the Officers or the Band or the Songster Brigade or the program. Let us take a look inside our own hearts and see if Jesus has not slipped out of them quietly, "as thy servant was busy here and there," where His servants hadn't any business to be.

I CANNOT bring myself to believe that the usual "turning over a new leaf" of each year is going to get anywhere toward making us "alive unto God." It must be something deeper than that. We have got to get Jesus back into our hearts through sincere repentance, and then close and lock the door, by daily holy living, against His leaving again.

Jesus does not want to quit our hearts ever, and we do not want Him to, do we?

My prayer is: "Help me this year, my Master, to be more than ever honest with Thee in love and service and holy living. Every day the same—only Thee and me, "there's nothing between."

*"Every day, every hour,
Let me feel Thy cleansing power.
May Thy precious love to me
Bind me closer, closer, Lord to Thee."*

Have You Found It?

THE way to find Salvation is quite simple, if you are willing to renounce and forsake sin, and recognize the claims of the Saviour in your heart and life. Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." Will you not seek the Saviour now? You cannot steer your vessel through the troubled waters of the New Year without Divine aid. Take the Heavenly Pilot on board. Let Him take the Helm. Trust Him always.

easily recognized by others who are practising the same spiritual laxness, and it surely does not fool God—or His honest followers, either.

But that is the shiftless way a lot of us go through the days of the year, and then we sit down and evolve another "new resolution" for the year—which isn't new at all; it's just the same old senseless stunt we did the year before at the very same hour. Think it over.

I LIKE that story about Rowland Hill, I think it was: When a guest heard the great man of God close his day in prayer, and expected to be lifted up to the throne by an eloquent petition, Rowland Hill just clasped his hands over the open Bible before him and said, simply:

"The day is done, my God. I thank Thee for its blessings and its heartaches. Both have brought us nearer to one another, You and I, and that has made it all beautiful. We are on the same loving terms, as always. Good night, my Father."

Each day of Rowland Hill's year was just another day with his God and Saviour; one was no different from the other—all sweetly, divinely companionable.

*"Every thought, dream and word,
Burns with love to Thee, my Lord.
Body, soul and spirit joined,
All in love to Thee combined."*

MAYBE there's another reason that makes us sense our need to make a fresh start with a new year. Perhaps we've become alive to the fact that, through indifference and some surreptitious compromising, we have always become spiritually stale. We are bored at meetings because our hearts are elsewhere. They are often tedious things, because nothing different ever happens. But we refuse to admit that we have not contributed anything to wake up the meetings we complain of or added to their spiritual interest and value.

THE HAND OF MERCY

WHEN a painter showed Alexander the Great his portrait, it is related that the conqueror was pleased to see that it portrayed him with his hand resting on his brow, thus covering a slight deformity. May God give us all the hand of mercy to cover the faults, defects and deformities of others, whom Christ gave His life to save.

Help us, dear Saviour, so to live that there will be no need for a time of beginning again in January, in the New Year, or any other special time.

Promises for the New Year

In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence; and His children shall have a place of refuge.—Proverbs 14:26.

Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not.
Jeremiah 33:3.

To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God.—Revelation 2:7.

If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God . . . and it shall be given him.—James 1:5.

There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling.—Psalm 91:10.

Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say.—Exodus 4:12.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SAT., JAN. 5, 1946

Daily Strength

For Daily Needs

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"—Luke 2:49.

The world is waiting for men and women who live and act like God's children—waiting for kindness, for creative goodwill, for brotherhood, for "cities undimmed by human tears."

*Holy Spirit, come, oh, come,
Let Thy work in me be done;
All that hinders shall be thrown aside,
Make me fit to be Thy dwelling!*

MONDAY: And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

May we place ourselves so completely at God's disposal that His purpose may be accomplished through our lives. May we grow in wisdom and in favor with God in our everyday living.

*I want the gift of power within,
Of love, and of a healthful mind;
Of power, to conquer inbred sin,
Of love to Thee and all mankind.*

TUESDAY: Yet lackest thou one thing: sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven.—Luke 18:22.

Jesus desires the discipleship of those who will trust Him with direction of their motives, interests, and ambitions.

*All I have I give Thee
Though my powers are small,
Life, and time, and talents,
Jesus, take them all!*

WEDNESDAY: If thou hadst known, . . . the things which belong unto thy peace.—Luke 19:42.

O Thou Prince of Peace, come and dwell in our hearts and bring into our lives "the peace of God which passeth all understanding," that we may lead a wounded world to know Thee as Lord and Saviour.

*Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace,
Whose mind is stayed on Thee.*

THURSDAY: And when they were come to the place which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.—Luke 23:33.

The cross of Christ is the cross of Redemption, which alone can save.

*The Cross, it takes our guilt away;
It holds our fainting spirits up;
It cheers with hope the gloomy day,
And sweetens every bitter cup.*

FRIDAY: And they said one to another, Did not our heart glow within us when He was talking to us on the road, opening up the Scriptures for us?

Luke 24:32 (Moffatt).

Dear Lord, may we find Thee this day as we walk life's way, so that our hearts may be made to glow. Lead us in the way of service that we may kindle the glow in the hearts of others.

*Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire,
And lighten with celestial fire.*

SATURDAY: But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet.—Matt. 6:6.

One way to make effective the quiet hour and the soul's communion with God is to shut out the wooing world.

*I love to steal a while away
From every cumbering care,
And spend the hours of closing day
In humble, grateful prayer.*

P. H. Brown.

Groping for the LIGHT

"Seeing is Believing" is the
Worldly Adage, But With
God Believing is Sight

THE incident of the healing of the man born blind is strikingly illustrative of the sinful state of mankind and the grace and power of Christ as a Saviour.

A man who is blind is a sad sight and to see such a one groping his way along the road, even though the sun be bright and the surroundings beautiful, evokes intense pity. A man born blind is even in a worse state for he has not even the precious memory of vision.

Higher and Nobler Things

A sadder sight exists, however, in the condition of the sinner who, blind to spiritual things, gropes his way through life without seeing or even sensing the higher and nobler things God intended him to enjoy.

Moreover, at any time he is likely to stumble over a precipice and in the twinkling of an eye find himself plunged into the eternity of woe into which his sin and selfishness has brought him.

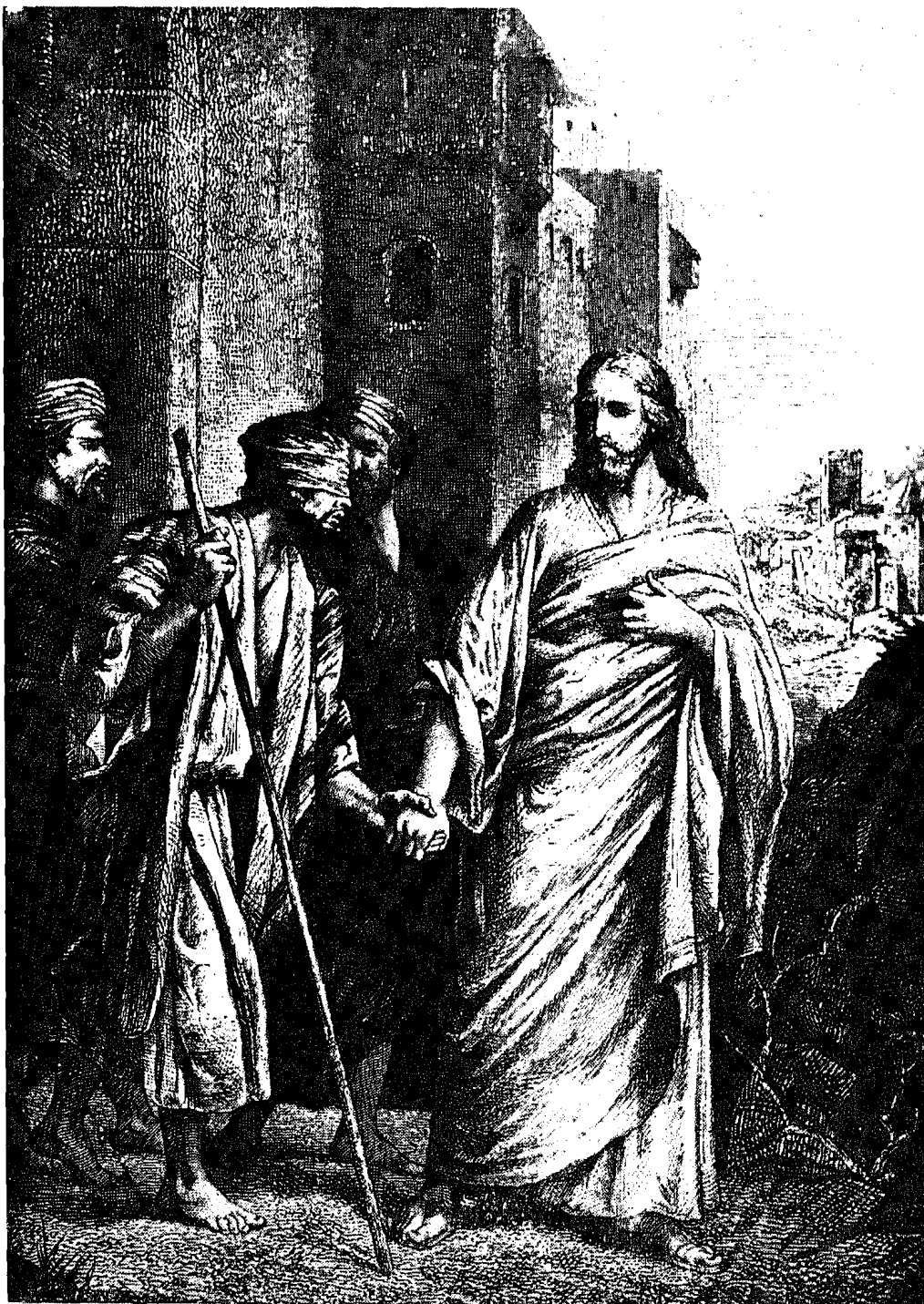
There are many different sins by which men are blinded. Some are blinded, as was the Pharisee, recorded in Luke's Gospel, by self-righteousness. Some are blinded by pride, as was Naaman the Syrian. The rich young ruler could not see the great need around him because of his riches. The worldliness of Demas, the covetousness of Balaam and self-will of Saul brought loss of spiritual sight because they permitted these things to hold sway over their lives.

The Compassionate Christ

Christ regarded the blind man with loving, sympathetic eyes and He ministered to him with that remarkable touch that He alone could

As in the days of old, the Christ who had compassion upon the sightless, still gives sight to those who are blinded by sin and self, and are willing to confess their need of the Divine Healer and Guide

Painting by Bida



give. As with the sinner, one thing was required of this poor fellow in order to give him vision. This was obedience — something which any and every man can give to Christ.

The blind man was not left to do as he would, but received definite instructions. He was told to go and wash in the pool of Siloam. The word "Siloam" means "Sent," we are told.

Without hesitation, or staying to

reason the matter out, the instructions were obeyed and the result was beyond all expectation. What an ecstasy of joy must have come to this man, and how he hastened to spread abroad the good news!

To the worldling, the maxim, "Seeing is believing," holds much weight. But God says the opposite—"Believing is seeing."

He is the Way

It is a glorious truth that not only does Christ point the way to Eternal Life, but that He is the Way! Thanks be to God, no man, blind though he may be, need grope along in sin while the touch of Christ "has still its ancient power." Obedience means life, health, sight and peace.

All-Sufficient Strength

LEAVE God to order all thy ways.

And hope in Him whate'er betide;

Thou'lt find Him in the evil days

Thy all-sufficient strength and guide;

Who trusts in God's unchanging love

Builds on the Rock that naught can move.

WHAT DO WE BELIEVE?

An Outline of Salvation Army Doctrine

That the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God, and that they only constitute the Divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

There is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship.

There are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory.

In the person of Jesus Christ the Divine and human natures are united so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man.

Our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and as such are justly exposed to the wrath of God.

The Lord Jesus Christ has by His suffering and death made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved.

Repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation.

We are justified by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself.

Continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ.

That it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified" and that "their whole spirit and soul and body" may "be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

In the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body, in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless punishment of the wicked.

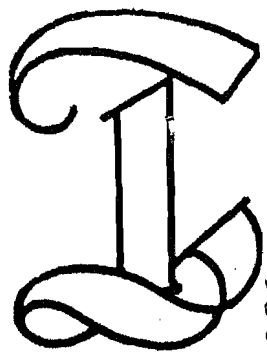
DANGEROUS PEACE

The Army Mother, Catherine Booth, Speaks

OPPPOSITION! It is a bad sign for the Christianity of this day that it provokes so little opposition. If there were no other evidence of it being wrong, I should know it from that. When the Church and the world can jog along comfortably together, you may be sure there is something wrong. The world has not altered. Its spirit is exactly the same as it ever was, and if Christians were equally faithful and devoted to the Lord, and separated from the world, living so that their lives were a reproof to all ungodliness, the world

would hate them as much as ever it did.

It is the Church that has altered, not the world. You say, "We should be getting into endless turmoil?" Yes, "I came not to bring peace on earth, but a sword." There would be uproar. Yes; and the Acts of the Apostles are full of stories of uproars. One uproar was so great that the chief captain had to get Paul over the shoulders of the people lest he should have been torn in pieces. "What a commotion," you say. Yes; and, bless God, if we had the like now we should have thousands of sinners saved.



The Flag was Kept Flying

Further Details of The Salvation Army Corps Set up by Prisoners of War at Changi, Singapore

A recent War Cry article told how Salvationist - servicemen had set up Salvation Army Corps while prisoners of war in Japanese Prison Camps. Further details of the one set up at Changi, Singapore, are now to hand:

BANDSMAN Jack Oxenbridge, now in Britain, the leader of the Corps established in the camp, has The Army Flag, made from odd pieces of material by Songster Leader S. Leeder, in his possession.

As soon as Singapore fell the Salvationist-serviceman who found themselves in captivity got together and began open-air meetings in the camp.

Then a dilapidated hut, without sides, was placed at their disposal. With material picked up in the camp they made the hut waterproof. A Penitent-Form was built and inscribed with the words, "Jesus never fails." Bandsman T. Burbury made a Crest and the Flag was hung in the Hall.

Three of the Salvationist-captives had been Salvation Army Officers and two of them were "appointed" as Captain and Lieutenant. Bandsman Oxenbridge became Corps Sergeant-Major.

British authorities in the camp recognized his leadership and he was released from all other camp duties in order to devote his time and energies to the organization of the Corps and visitation at the hospital, where 3,000 patients were cared for.

Songster Leader Stevenson, who was later promoted to Glory, led the Male Voice Party, and music was provided on trumpets by Bandsman Percy George and Bandsman Arthur Neller, the latter losing his life in captivity.

With the opening of the Corps an intensive spiritual campaign was launched.

The men gave themselves earnestly to prayer. Snatching a quick breakfast (such as it was) they met in the Hall to pray for the Salvation of their fellow-prisoners.

During the day the Hall was open for any man who could spare a few minutes to pray. Often at night the men would gather in the Hall to sing and pray in the dark as no light was obtainable in the Corps' early days.

Converts Won—Backsliders Return

In this campaign and during the existence of the Corps, nine backsliders returned to God, thirteen converts were won and twenty-two comrades renewed their vows at the Mercy-Seat.

The Male Voice Party twice "went specialising," assisting the Church Fellowship gathering.

On the Soldiers' Roll, which Bro-

PRISON CAMP HARDSHIPS

A PRISONER of war in a Japanese Camp, Bandsman R. Durdle, a Bonavista, Nfld., comrade, was recently welcomed home in a meeting led by Adjutant Hickman in the Citadel.

As a result of his treatment in camp, this comrade's eyesight was badly impaired, and it is doubtful if he will be able to resume his musical activities, states a report in the local newspaper.

ther Oxenbridge has in his possession, stand ninety-one names, the word "Convert" appearing against the names of the thirteen now Soldiers.

Among the Salvationists in the Corps were Captain Sprokerief, Adjutant L. Douvecot, Captain Halenhilt and Captain Poutt, Dutch Salvation Army Officers brought by the Japanese from Java. When Captain Sprokerief led one of the Corps meetings he spoke in Dutch, his words being translated into English by another Hollander in the camp. The Captain later became a victim of the jungle road.

Salvation Army events, including Self-Denial, Harvest Festival and Mothers' Day, were celebrated at times when it was thought that they were being celebrated in the homeland. The Self-Denial total was sent to Colonel Lord, the interned leader for Malaya. One of Brother Oxenbridge's most prized relics is the camp receipt for the money.

A meeting for Candidates was held, three of the four attending being Australians.

The War Cry Published

Great excitement obtained when the Corps' first War Cry (called The Liberator for fear the copyright of the Official Organ might be infringed) was published. Circulation was limited to four typed copies owing to the paper shortage. There was only one issue.

Bandsman Cyril J. Evans, Norwich Citadel, who later died in the jungle, was the editor and wrote in the foreword that the paper was published to "afford an opportunity for Salvationists of Changi to record their testimonies, thoughts and

experiences during this period of imprisonment."

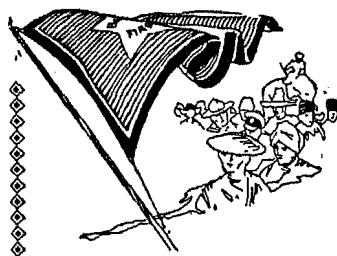
Early in 1943 the Corps was closed by the removal of the men to build the railway through the jungle. After a march of nearly 200 miles the men had to make a clearing and build their own camp in the jungle. They slept in the tents which they had carried on their backs. From 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning they labored at jungle clearing, scantily dressed and scantily fed. Many died. All were ill.

On their return, after fourteen months, to Singapore the men were housed in the Changi jail, some 12,000 men in a building made to accommodate 600 prisoners. Brother Oxenbridge and his comrades took up their task of Corps-making again.

Permission was granted for the use of an old marquee for gatherings, but circumstances limited the activities to a Sunday night and Wednesday night meeting. Attendances increased, however, and seekers knelt at the table which had to serve as a Penitent-Form. Brother Oxenbridge was himself suffering from malaria.

Songs in Prison

Most memorable of these meetings as a Carol Service arranged for Christmas-eve, 1944. Carols known to all were chosen. Many of the forty-seven present testified or spoke hopeful words to their comrades and familiar Christmas airs, sung by the Male Voice Party, reformed under the leadership of Brother Cutmore, Birmingham Temple, rang round the high and sombre walls of the prison.



TWO CHINESE CAPTAINS

Nobly Uphold The Army's Traditions

OFFICERS and dispatches arriving from the Far East speak of the faithfulness of the native Salvationists in times of great danger and removal of leaders. One of the most remarkable of these stories comes from Lieut.-Colonel Ward, organizer of Red Shield Services, India and the Far East.

On the way by air, with Major and Mrs. Jewkes, to Singapore from Rangoon the Colonel arrived at Penang, where a break in air communications necessitated stopping at Georgetown, with the R.A.F. At the aerodrome a man expressed pleasure at the opening of a Red Shield Club in Penang.

The Colonel was puzzled and said he was on the way to Singapore. A second man mentioned the Red Shield Club. He declared he had seen it announced in the local papers.

In the streets of Georgetown the Chinese people surrounded the wearers of Salvation Army uniform, and a small boy volunteered that he was a Salvationist and there was an Officer in Penang. Then began a hunt which was stimulated when they were handed a copy of

the local paper containing the announcement that The Salvation Army was opening a Red Shield Club for British Forces and asking for gifts of furniture and money.

That led the Colonel to a large house standing in its own grounds. . . . Soon a green car arrived out of which stepped two Chinese Salvation Army Officers in immaculate, though much-patched uniforms. They were Captain Tang-Eng-Soon and Captain George Tan.

"I very much regret," states Lieut.-Colonel Ward, "that no words in my vocabulary express their relief at meeting me, the first Salvation Army Officer they have met since the occupation of Penang."

Captain Tang-Eng-Soon was then in charge of the Jubilee Home for old and crippled people and young children. The Japanese ordered all civilians (including Major Harvey) to muster in the road to march many miles to an internment camp. Major Harvey appealed for pity on the aged cripples and the children in The Army's care and eventually it was agreed that the Chinese Captain should take them back to the Jubilee Home and look after

EUROPE'S CHILDREN

Aided by The Army's Relief Teams

THE children of Europe cause us much heartache. The war was not of their making, and yet they have been amongst the greatest sufferers.

Our first contact with them (reports Adjutant J. Dale) was in the south of Holland, where our Team treated many for scabies, caused through malnutrition and the lack of soap. Even babies of three weeks were affected. Bags had to be made for their little hands to prevent them from rubbing the treatment lotion into their eyes.

In Rotterdam, North Holland, two hospitals for "starvation cases," were immediately organized when we arrived.

Starvation Conditions

In Den Haag, we found many who had eaten scarcely any food for five or six days, and if the children had more it was because their mothers had so much less.

One of the most enjoyable features of the work in Amsterdam was the taking of poor children from the capital to Volendam and Edam, lovely places on the Eislemeer with picturesque people in their national costume, quaint old fishing boats, smoked eels and the entrancing little island of Marken, on the horizon.

These pale little faces were tanned by the sun's rays and they breathed in invigorating sea air.

A Prayer

DEAR Heavenly Father, may we not spoil the beauty of to-day through our worry about the gloom and trouble that may come to-morrow. May we learn to take one day at a time, and by faith trust in Thee at all times for the future. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

them. But there was no Salvation Army! That was finished said the Japanese.

The Captain immediately hid all Salvation Army uniforms, books and photographs. They remained undisturbed. Once searching Japanese touched the box containing his Bible and Salvation Army Officer's Commission. "You must not touch that sacred thing!" cried the Chinese Captain. The box was untouched.

As soon as the Japanese left the island the two Captains produced their uniforms and sought out the Salvationists of the district. Captain Tang-Eng-Soon was soon discovered by a British military major on civil affairs and administration, who spoke of the needs of the incoming British troops and the Red Shield Club was announced.

The authorities provided the Captains with a car. But there was no gasoline until Captain George Tan, single handed, rounded up a lorry load of looted gasoline and received a part of it as a reward.

Lieut.-Colonel Ward visited the gallant Chinese Captains' wives and children. Captain Tang was worried because his two babies had not been dedicated under The Salvation Army Flag. Major Jewkes at once produced his own Flag and Lieut.-Colonel Ward did the dedication on the spot.

The Red Shield Club was then formally accepted by Lieut.-Colonel Ward with the two Chinese Captains in charge.

"I asked these faithful Officers if they had ever seen any General of The Salvation Army," states Lieut.-Colonel Ward. Neither had, but I told them they had the Generals' spirit. I left them delighted beyond words that they were once again serving as Salvation Army Officers linked with Headquarters.

THE CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE —CHRIST IS THE ANSWER!

A Campaign in which All May Serve



As mentioned in a previous issue of The War Cry an intensive Winter Spiritual Campaign will take place at every Corps in the Territory beginning with the New Year. This special effort will be evangelistic in its character, having as its chief objective the winning of souls and the enlargement of the Kingdom of God in the countries represented by the Canadian Territory—Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. All Salvationists will find abundant opportunity to serve in one or more ways, and Christian friends are also invited to join in prayer and endeavor to bring men and women, young people and children to a saving knowledge of God.

[illegible]

Open-Air Meetings; Noon-Day Open-Air Meetings; Home Visitation; Usual Meetings and Unusual Meetings; Eight-Day Campaigns; Factory Campaigns; Cottage Meetings, and other efforts as may be arranged.

Features of the Campaign will include:

Three Eight Day Continuous Campaigns (Sunday to Sunday),
one each month.

Morning or Afternoon Cottage Prayer Groups during the Eight Day Campaigns.

Door-to-Door Visitation by Officers and groups of Soldiers, especially during the Eight Day Campaigns.

Distribution of helpful literature, including The War Cry.
Late Open-Air Meetings and Bombardments.

One Special Young People's Night in each Eight-Day Period;
Saturday Night Youth Rally or other feature.

Private Prayer: Two minutes at noon by every Soldier.

All Night of Prayer: One All Night of Prayer, preferably between the first and second Eight Day Period.

Returned Service Men and Women's Night—one during each Eight Day Period.

To the foregoing may be added Radio Broadcasts, Family Night, Backsliders' Night, Missionary Night, Home League Night, Band and Songster Night, Converts' and Trophies' Night, Thanksgiving Night, War Cry Night, Enrolment Night, and many other suggested meetings. Watch local announcements for details.

Let every comrade and Christian friend pray earnestly for the Campaign, that a blessed outpouring of God's Spirit may result, sweeping souls into Christ's Kingdom on earth, and bringing glory to God's Name.

SOMEWHERE there lives a man who, had he but made reasonable use of his talents, might have been loaning money to Rockefeller, slipping into Edison's shoes, or rivalling Henry Ford. Such was his originality, mechanical ingenuity, and financial skill, that, while in his 'teens, neighbors said his genius would shortly set the world aglow.

But the years have marched along with measured step, uninterrupted by the promised achievements. Ideas still leap from his fertile brain, brilliant and numerous as sparks from a wind-blown wood-fire — to die as soon. Any one of them would spell fame and fortune for the average man.

Wealth and great reputation have been within his grasp—his to seize

BE INTENSE

Are You Instant and Constant for God?

at any moment within the past decade. But he lacks one thing. Intensity—continuity of purpose—concentration—call it what you will.

Each new-born idea captures his imagination more efficiently than the last. Never has he developed one of his wonderful ideas to the point of practicality. He leaps from idea to idea — a butterfly among honey-bearing flowers. He lacks the key to achievement—Intensiv.

To be a success one must be intense—extreme. The mind must be fixed and centred entirely upon a particular object.

"It shall be done" is the spirit which, times without number, has overruled the laws of average probability.

Success is the result of Great Purpose, plus Unremitting Resolution. The brilliant, restless mind that leaps from one idea to another idea, results in barrenness of attainment, where the mediocre mind, centred unrelentingly upon the accomplishment of a single purpose, frequently scores a surprising success.

"God will help me, I will hit this thing hard," said Abraham Lincoln passionately, upon beholding the

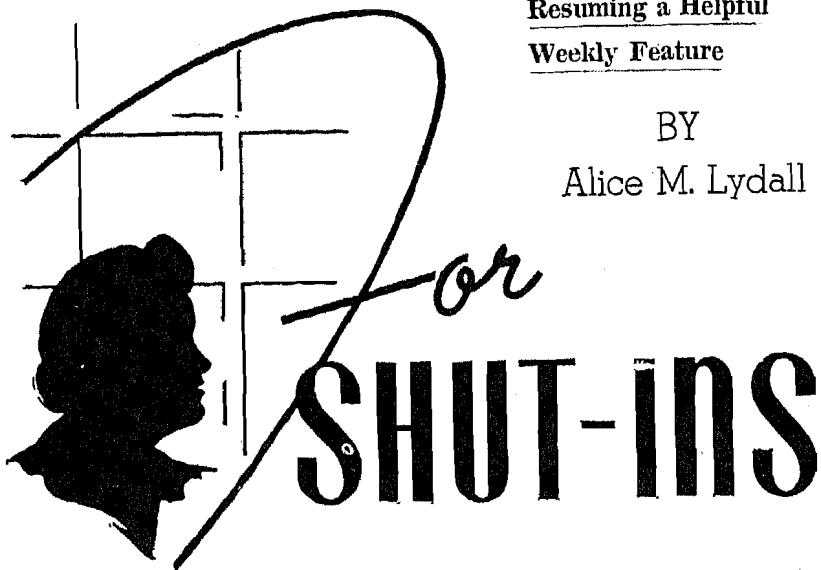
unspeakable misery of the slaves in the New Orleans market.

And Lincoln did not rest until his pen had signed the Emancipation Proclamation. His intensity freed the slave.

One does not create a force like The Salvation Army—that will stir the world—without deadly earnestness, vehemence and intensity.

The furnace won't melt the iron ore unless the heat is intense. Purpose will not melt opposition unless it is intense. Unless your furnace is heated seven times hotter than the Laodicean experience you are never going to bring your hopes to fruition.

Do you wish to succeed in whatever you put your hand and heart to. The Scripture says, "Do it with all thy might."



SHUT-INS

A SACRIFICE OF PRAISE

EVERY morning brings an adventure into a new day which is veiled in mystery—a day that is unfolded to us a minute at a time. Any moment may be charged with great significance. We may meet a new friend; receive a letter that will influence the balance of our lives; make a momentous decision. The great things of life, be they joy or sorrow, come to us on the wings of a moment.

Even the ordinary uneventful moments are packed with blessings to which we are so accustomed that we rarely appreciate them fully. We include them in our general thanksgiving but life rushes on too quickly and we have neither the leisure of heart or mind with which to give them true evaluation. When we have such leisure we find ourselves overwhelmed with a sense of deep gratitude.

I woke this morning thankful—as only those who have endured sleepless nights can be—for hours of refreshing sleep; thankful for a comfortable bed and warm blankets. And on going down later to the kitchen, I simply turned on the gas under the kettle, and the water was boiling before I had finished tending the fire. The morning toast was made, crisp and golden, on the electric toaster—on the breakfast table at my side, and with the twist of a button on the portable radio some of the world's finest music, performed by great artists, was brought into the room.

The Wonder of Radio

To-day, while having breakfast, I listened to chamber music. Arthur Rubinstein at the piano, Jascha Heifetz on the violin, and an equally famous artist on the cello played some of Schubert's immortal music. The music swept into my soul and I just naturally could not help thanking God for these rich gifts of comfort and beauty. For a few moments I took time to impress upon my mind and heart the wonder of it all; how by the insertion of a plug or the turn of a button the miraculous power of electricity is put at our disposal, bringing light

THE LIFE ABUNDANT

JESUS calls men from lives of mediocrity to lives of abundance. He seeks to turn our minds from second things and fix our vision upon the eternal "first things." Once we have lifted our eyes above the marshes about us to the lofty mountains of the eternal, we begin to enjoy the abundant life.

God did not create man for ordinary living. Man, the crowning work of God's creation, was made for the life abundant. The life that exceeds in righteousness will exceed in every other particular, regardless of environment or handicaps.

and heat and power. By means of the radio also, we may join in a devotional service, or acquire education for our needs.

The sense of appreciation of these things is deepened, even though I am conscious of the tragedy of those millions of people to whom they are denied. Crowds of homeless, hopeless, destitute people are milling about in Europe—some going from Germany to Russia, others from Poland, the Sudeten land, into Germany. Men, women and children, with their meagre belongings in a small cart or baby carriage. We cannot help but be moved with compassion towards them.

Possess Your Possessions

The question arises, how can we reconcile our own enjoyment of the many blessings God has graciously allowed us with our sincere concern for those less favored? This, I think, is the answer, we must try to maintain an even balance between the two extremes; between an ungrateful lack of appreciation on the one hand and selfish absorption on the other. We can

Resuming a Helpful Weekly Feature

BY

Alice M. Lydall

GOD KNOWS

HE knows!

Yes, Jesus knows! Just what you cannot tell

He understands so well!

The silence of the heart is heard,

He does not need a single word,

He thinks of you;

He watcheth, and He careth, too,

He pities! He loveth! All this flows

In one sweet word: He knows!

F. R. Havergal.

possess the good things of the land but they must never be allowed to possess us.

What was it that Paul expressed so beautifully? "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound: everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry; both to abound and suffer need."

Paul knew how to enjoy good things, and he knew how to be content when they were denied him.

Let us, who in this age have so much for which to be thankful, continue to value our privileges keeping ever in mind those who are not so blessed, and bearing them to the Throne of Grace on the wings of compassion and prayer, singing with the poet:

*For the joy of ear and eye,
For the heart and mind's delight,*

*For the mystic harmony
Linking sense to sound and sight*

*Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.*

*For each perfect gift of Thine,
To our race so freely given,
Graces human and divine,
Flowers of earth and buds of heaven*

*Lord of all, to Thee we raise
This our sacrifice of praise.*

God-Touched Testimonies

Arrows of Blessing and Conviction Which Wing Their Way to the Hearts of Listeners Seen and Unseen

WHETHER in Halifax, Vancouver, some tiny hamlet perched high on the Rocky Mountain slopes or the level cross-roads of a prairie settlement, a ringing straight-from-the-heart testimony to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ must come as an elevating message to the people.

The Army's message is a savor of life unto life and especially in the open-air, under the doomed vault of Heaven, God's great cathedral, The Army's natural battleground, is this true. Witness the numbers of the redeemed who have been attracted and won for God through The Army's open-air ministry. They are legion.

Here is a story or two which show strikingly how God is using The Army to win and bless souls in the open-air.

"Well, it doesn't appear as if we are doing much good around here," said Captain T—to his Lieutenant one rainy night as they stood together on the main street of a small lakeside town. The Lieutenant prayed and the Captain read a portion of Scripture, following which he gave his testimony.

One solitary person—a woman—passed by the Officers during the brief period they stood in the drizzling rain, but a stray God-touched sentence took hold of that soul. She slept not a wink that night because of the strong conviction that came over her soul.

The next evening the woman, the

mother of quite a large family, came to The Army Hall and, to the Officers' great joy, knelt at the Mercy-Seat. She went home happy, got her husband converted, and the children followed the lead of the parents. A revival broke out at the

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY

Is Supplied From Divine Resources

"TAKE no thought for the morrow," said Jesus, "for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Pile three hundred sixty-five panes of transparent glass one upon the other and try to look through them.

What do you see? Nothing but inky blackness.

Take one pane off the pile and look through it. Now what do you see? You see everything that is in sight.

Thus you face the year with three hundred sixty-five days piled one upon the other—all in darkness.

If each morning you take from off the pile of days the one which comes first, you are enabled to see your duty clearly.

Do to-day's duty. Trust Him for to-morrow, and peace will come to your heart and mind.

FAITH'S VISION

A Lesson From An Unfinished Piece of Music

IN the twilight I walked down the street, and through an open window heard a familiar air being played on a piano. Suddenly the player stopped in the middle of a bar. Almost breathlessly, I waited for the invisible player to pick up the air at that point and go on with it. Such a beautiful piece of music could not stop short off like that! But the player did not finish the piece, and because he did not, I did—humming it to myself as I walked alone. I knew the piece had a better and more satisfying ending than he had given it, and I could not rest until I had brought it to that perfect finish.

So with the inharmony of these present days. We know there must be something better. We have heard snatches of it from time to time and caught visions of it in God's Word. We know the piece has a better ending—that is our faith—and we cannot rest until we bring it to pass. God will use us, if we are willing, to bring about that better ending.—U.R.

Corps and led to the Salvation of a great many souls.

A storekeeper in a western prairie town was also the Bible-class teacher at the local Methodist Church. He gazed thoughtfully through his display window and fumbled nervously with a letter he had just written to his pastor tendering his resignation from his class. He had had trouble in some

(Continued on page 10)

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from

THE SACRED PAGE



GOD, OUR HELP

AS thy days, so shall thy strength be.

There is none like unto the God of Jeshurun, Who rideth upon the heaven in thy help, and in His excellency on the sky.

Deuteronomy 33:25, 26.



DAUGHTER OF ROME

How Did London, Centre of Empire, Get Its Name?

THOSE who believe that London was a populous British city with the Celtic name of Llyn-din (lake-fort) long before the Romans came and called it Londinium, have recently received a shock. Professor A. G. Tansley has been writing of London as being founded by the Romans, to spring at once into importance under their rule.

This does not agree at all with the theory of a great pre-Roman Celtic London, with a pagan temple on the site now occupied by St. Paul's Cathedral; but authority is on the side of the professor. The question of the founding of London was fully considered by the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments some twenty years ago.

London's name is undoubtedly of Celtic origin, but the Romans often adopted native names for the towns they created, and the official verdict is that pre-Roman London was at most a settlement of a few straggling huts.

The Romans, seeing the importance of the situation as a gateway to and from the sea, founded our capital, and A.D. 43 is the earliest date to which we can trace back its history. After that it grew with such astounding rapidity that the Commissioners likened its development to the modern rise and expansion of such American cities as Kansas and Nebraska. London is a daughter city of Rome!

GOING TO GOA?

Some Facts About a Portuguese Possession in India

THE largest of Portugal's few possessions in India, and about the size of Kent, Goa is on the west coast about 250 miles south of Bombay, surrounded by British Indian territory. It was conquered by the great Portuguese general Albuquerque in 1510. The city of Goa was one of great trade and wealth from 1575 to 1625, after which it began to decline. The capital to-day is Nova Goa or Pangim.

The population of Goa is about half a million. Many of the people are of mixed Portuguese and Indian ancestry, and more than half of them are Catholics. Though much of Goa's former architectural grandeur has fallen into decay, there are still some magnificent churches, such as the cathedral founded by Albuquerque and the church of Bon Jesus, containing the splendid shrine and tomb of St. Francis Xavier.

The chief products of Goa to-day are fish, coconuts, spices, caju-nuts, salt, copra, and manganese ore. A railway connects the port of Mormugao with the lines of British India.

He who loses sight of spiritual things, loses sight of essential values.

THE calendar is of great antiquity; it came originally from the Arabs, and their name for it still persists AL MANAK—the diary. As a race, they were given to the study of astronomy and astrology, and never engaged in any business without consulting the stars. Roman contact with the Arabs brought the custom to Europe, and to this day almanacs in many countries carry astrological detail. We still have our assorted prophetic publications.

Calendar is the Roman equivalent for the Arabic almanac, the Calends being the first days of the Roman months. In ancient Rome it was the custom to call together the citizens on the first day of each month, and inform them of the time of the New Moon, and the festival and sacred days. In later times, the festi-

Rangoon's Pavement Market-Place

BEFORE the war Rangoon was one of the greatest and most prosperous cities in the East, but during the conflict was reduced to desolation. Slowly the city is coming to life again. The photograph shows a curbside market, with fruit spread out on the pavement. Wares include exotic Oriental varieties, the mango and luscious custard apple.



SECTION

A DIARY for the NEW YEAR

May We Remind You of Some Famous Journals and the Men Who Kept Them

NEW diaries, of every shape and kind, will find a place in hundreds of thousands of pockets this week.

Diaries and journals are no new thing. Julius Caesar was careful to preserve records of his wars, and all down the years men and women have recorded their experiences at home and abroad. Most diaries are intensely personal accounts, and thousands must have perished without ever seeing the light of day. Some of those that have come to our notice are of tremendous interest and great historic value.

There come to mind at once the diaries of two famous Englishmen, Pepys and Evelyn. Both lived in the seventeenth century, and both kept careful records of what happened in their own homes and in the country generally. It is curious that these two men should have met, neither suspecting that the other kept a diary, and both ignorant of

the fact that one day their diaries were to become famous.

It was long after Pepys and Evelyn had passed on that their volumes were read by others; and it was long after John Wesley had written the last entry in his wonderful journal that the secret writing was translated. Once the key was found, his journal was like a doorway into eighteenth-century England, the England in which a plain man rode 250,000 miles and preached with great power.

The journals of explorers and travellers are among some of the most thrilling books ever written. The sufferings of Burke and Wills, two of Australia's noblest explorers, are revealed in the journal that was found lying by the dead body of Wills, the page open at his last entry. Charles Waterton's wanderings in South America, Livingstone's amazing record of adventures and discoveries in Africa, Darwin's journal, kept with wonderful accuracy during the voyage of the *Beagle*, all these are famous. Few men have ever kept a journal more faithfully than the great navigator Captain Cook, and it stirs us to think that in his last days the father of the Yorkshire seaman whose name was ringing round the world was able to follow his son's daily record of discoveries in Southern seas.

The Polar explorers have left us priceless journals, some of them written at the cost of life itself. Who can read Nansen's record of

A Prayer for Knowledge

ALMIGHTY GOD, the giver of wisdom, without whose help resolutions are vain, without whose blessing study is ineffectual, enable me if it be Thy will to attain such knowledge as may qualify me to direct the doubtful and instruct the ignorant; to prevent wrongs and terminate contentions; and grant that I may use that knowledge which I shall attain to Thy glory and my own Salvation, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Dr. Johnson.

his adventures in the Farthest North without being stirred? Or Shackleton's voyage in the *Quest* without marvelling at the courage and endurance of men like these? For all time Captain Scott's diary, written near the South Pole till he could write no longer, must be something to inspire us.

At this time some of us will be thinking of writing a word or two in our diaries every day, but few of us will keep a diary so regularly and over such a long period as the old doctor of Tolleshunt D'Arcy in Essex. He died in 1933, and for thirty thousand days he kept a diary. It has since been published, or rather part of it, for his daily record filled eighty big volumes, beating Pepys many times over.

A village doctor for sixty-seven years, John Henry Salter was up every morning at five, beginning each day with two hours at his diary. He missed nothing. Everything he did, the experiences he had, the people he met, were all put down in a diary which must remain one of the most remarkable ever written.

A NEW CUNARDER

EARLY next year John Brown & Co., the famous Scottish shipbuilders, will begin work on a sister ship for the *Mauretania*. This post-war Cunarder will be almost 36,000 tons, and will break away from all Cunard traditions. The beam will be similar to that of a huge motor yacht, the bows will be like those of the *Normandie*, and there will be only one funnel and one mast.

A "Timely" Topic

Almanacs—Their Origin and History

or calendar, was posted publicly. The Danish invaders of Britain also brought their calendar with them. This was the Runic or Itog almanac, and contained the order of the feasts, characters bearing the days of the week, seasonal symbols, and the golden number.

Early calendars were sometimes engraved on wooden leaves, bound together like a book, and sometimes on the scabbards of swords, daggers, and walking staves. The characters were either Runic or Gothic letters. After the introduction of printing the almanac was not confined to one year, but calculated for several

years, one of the first of these being issued at Nantes in 1463.

With the Reformation the custom of placing an almanac in the Bible began, especially in Family Bibles, and when a tax came in of a shilling a year for each annual almanac, or ten shillings for perpetual ones, those in Bibles and Prayer Books were exempt.

The Oxford Almanack adorned with quaint hieroglyphics, and containing a history of the University, was compiled by Maurice Wheeler, canon of Christchurch in 1673. It so injured the sale of the Stationers Company's publications, who held

a monopoly license from James I for calendar production, that the company offered the University an annual fee to stop the publication.

Tannes Almanack appeared in 1656, and another one even more famous in its day was issued by Francis Moore in 1698. Moore's had an astounding sale of over half a million copies. Compiled by Andrews, a schoolmaster, its predictions achieved wide fame and were believed in implicitly by vast numbers of the people.

In 1775 a bookseller named Carnan broke the Stationers' monopoly, but then continued to stifle competition for another fifty years, buying up rival publications and suppressing them. The issue of the British Almanack by the Society of Useful Knowledge in 1828 finally ended the Company's monopoly.

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



Lamplighters

WHEN we left Britain for Australia people were saying in one breath that it was going to be a dark winter and in the next that it didn't matter at all as the lights would be on!

The sudden lifting of the heart at the recollection that there would be no more stumbling about in the horrible blackness of unlit towns and cities quite swept away the sombre forecasting of dark nights beginning in the middle of the afternoon.

The lamplighters are again coming into their own. Most of them nowadays are invisible servants of the public, their tools being great gleaming switches and white-faced dials, their abode those lofty, humming halls of mystery into which we peer with awe as we pass by.

Perhaps there are still, in the remote places, a few of those beloved figures with long poles over their shoulders, trudging briskly out of the falling darkness and leaving points of golden radiance in their wake. We older ones will always have a soft spot in our hearts for the lamplighter. He figured in our recitations, our story-books and our dreams.

APPRECIATED THE ARMY'S "OPEN HOUSE"

HE has his counterpart in the wide field of Christian toil and witness, as I thought when I saw a letter from a Jew to The Salvation Army.

I have been through Italy during the war (he wrote), and in Germany, Belgium, Holland and France. Everywhere in your Hostels I have met a welcome unsurpassed. Not being a Christian, I was at first slightly shy of making use of your Clubs, but after talking with some of the people who run them I have decided to tell you how much I appreciate your "open house" to all servicemen.

In a world where Jews have found so much hatred and abuse, your Institutions have helped me to maintain some trust in human beings. As long as one righteous man is in Sodom there is still hope for it, so our Bible teaches us, and the Red Shield has proved to me that there is more than one righteous man.

NEEDED ON EVERY STREET

THE lamplighters have kept that man's heart from the ultimate bitterness which threatens so many of this tortured generation. They did not know what they were doing as they got on with their job, physically tired, cumbered with much serving, but working out their faith in friendliness, watchfulness and sympathy.

It has cost The Salvation Army a good deal to "keep with the boys." Some have argued that it wasn't quite our business. But now the story is drawing to a close we are seeing how worth while it all has been. Many a lad who had seen the light of his faith in God and men almost extinguished has had his soul reilluminated by our lamplighters deployed across the wide world, from Salisbury to Syria, and Singapore.

Now comes the next task! The lamp lighting must go on, in our homes, our Corps, our civilian life surroundings.

I am told of one man who, while he skilfully handled the unending flow of cups and plates, gently whistled little snatches of Salvation Army music, in brief portions, often pausing and listening for any echo among the rattle and clatter of club life. Quite often he had the signal. Some one in the Club was taking up the air he had begun.

To track down that small trickle of melody and to put a hand on the shoulder was not an easy task, but he managed it again and again.

Sometimes he found a lad whose lamp of witness had gone out. He was never shocked, only made the more friendly, skilfully steering his man to the "little room behind."

I wonder whether we can find an equivalent for that kind of shepherding in our ordinary Corps routine?

Mid-Winter dullness will be settling over many lives. The strain and the excitement, the thrill of danger, the perpetual change, the riotous happiness of leave-times, the fervid joy of relief at escapes from peril—most of these are withdrawn when war ends. Now it is jog-trot again, an unexciting routine, during which thoughts about God, being largely submerged or uncalled for, are left out and satisfaction for the craving for relief and variety is sought in unsatisfying ways.

Lamplighters are needed in every street!

THE SEASON OF GOODWILL

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press, seasonal activities are in full progress. Christmas Cheer kettles are receiving donations from old and young, needy families and homeless persons in all parts of the Territory are being assisted and fed, and innumerable good-will programs are being carried out by busy and sympathetic hands.

At various centres, Homes and Institutions are in the midst of happy Christmas activities, with special treats, dinners and entertainments predominating. At the Territorial Centre, Commissioner B. Orames has a long list of Insti-

tutions to visit, including the Men's Eventide Home, Sunset Lodge and other places where humanity is well cared for by experienced and kindly Officers and workers.

Hospitals, Institutions, and Prisons are also being visited by League of Mercy, Home League and other groups of Salvationists, including Bands and Songster Brigades, who between Christmas and New Year's Day bring hope and cheer to thousands of persons whom the world at large normally does not see. Red Shield workers on both home and overseas fronts, are busy providing entertainment and cheer for service men and women of the forces.

Under THE SOUTHERN CROSS

Further Details of the General and Mrs. Carpenter's
Australian Campaign

By Colonel Jas. A. Hawkins, Editor-in-Chief of Army Publications,
Melbourne

(Continued from previous issue)

FROM a sky ablaze with the sun setting over Adelaide, the General and Mrs. Carpenter were brought into an enthusiastic assembly of Salvationists.

A transport strike had stilled the streets and threatened to paralyze railway connections at the weekend, but this seemed not to count as the Salvationists cheered, the Adelaide Congress Hall Band played, and the crowd squeezed together to listen.

"Ten days ago we were in London and we have had a delightful week in Perth," said the General. "We are particularly happy to come to the birthplace of The Salvation Army in the Southern Hemisphere, here to meet comrades of our dear homeland, evidencing love for God and souls."

Mrs. Carpenter spoke of the tiny homesteads they had glimpsed from the plane, dotting the wide landscape sweeping past below. She had thought of the women living in that vast isolation, making homes amid the loneliness.

"We have a higher ambition still," she said; "that of setting up Christ's Kingdom—a world made new in the spirit of the Lord."

Seventy distinguished Adelaide citizens responded to the invitation of the Lord Mayor (Mr. Reg. Walker) to meet The Army's world Leaders in Adelaide Town Hall.

The General and Mrs. Carpenter were supported by Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel.

"We are delighted to record our appreciation of the work of Salvationists," said the Lord Mayor. "It is fitting that the General should find in Adelaide a fine expression of Army character."

The General Testifies

Responding, the General "gave his testimony," as he would have done in a Soldiers' meeting in an Army Hall. He was happy to feel that his people were rendering service amongst all in need.

The General congratulated the Mayor upon promoting a scheme for sending food to the Old Country and spoke of Britain in the blitz.

For a Citizens' Welcome on Thursday Adelaide Town Hall was ablaze with light and agog with expectancy amongst a splendid gathering, despite the transport strike and rain.

Commissioner Dalziel introduced representatives of Salvation Army

Sections before the Premier of South Australia (Mr. Thomas Playford, M.P.) congratulated the International Leader on being able to witness what was being done in the country.

The Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly said, "The Salvation Army is to the Churches a reminder of the power of God to save and establish human lives throughout the whole community."

In the closing moments of this great gathering the General impressively referred to sinister influences working in the hearts of men, estranging them from God.

Officers' Councils in Adelaide Congress Hall on Friday were marked by oneness of spirit.

On Saturday afternoon a colorful ribbon of Salvation Army history wound through the streets of Adelaide and past a review point on North Terrace, where the General and Mrs. Carpenter watched the spectacular tableaux passing, with stirring music, on their way to Botanic Park.

Historic Meeting Spot

Under the gum tree where the pioneers held their first Army meeting, the General enrolled twenty-eight new Soldiers.

At a Soldiers' Rally in the Congress Hall, singing, music, prayer and addresses were fuel to the fires of enthusiasm.

"Here are Soldiers after your own heart!" exclaimed Commissioner Dalziel.

"I have tried to maintain the best traditions of the fighting Salvation Soldier," said the General.

Mrs. Carpenter having set up high standards, the General urged Salvationists to be satisfied with nothing less than a life of victory. There were ten seekers.

On Sunday splendid crowds overcame great difficulties to attend each meeting in the Regent Theatre.

In the afternoon Lieut.-Governor Sir J. Mellis Napier, presiding, said, "After six years' war we are not yet at peace. What do we propose to do about it? We must seek God's peace. General Carpenter leads a great Army which is working in the cause of peace."

The General gave definition to Salvation Army International principles, with glimpses of Salvation Army activity.

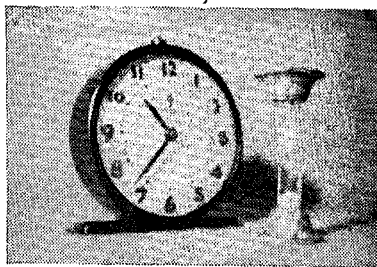
The President of the Methodist Conference expressed the goodwill of the Churches.

The great evening gathering was helped by Divisional Commanders running their own bus service. "The presence of so great a crowd indicates a desire to learn more of God," said Mrs. Carpenter. There were fifty-three seekers for the week-end.

On Monday morning the General and Mrs. Carpenter were received at Government House by His Excellency the Governor of South Australia, Sir Willoughby Norrie. In the afternoon in the Congress Hall Mrs. Carpenter, as World President of the Home League, addressed a great Women's Rally, Mrs. Dalziel presiding. The Lady Mayor of Adelaide spoke of the endurance of the women of England, and the President of the National Council of Women added her tribute. Mrs. Carpenter was obviously happy to be with her own countrywomen.

Both the General and Mrs. Carpenter spoke in a brief broadcast immediately before the Congress Demonstration and Finale in Adelaide Town Hall, when three Bands and representatives of Young People and youth organizations and children from Social Homes took part.

Timely Themes



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

During the New Year try and see if it is not a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.

Memory is the diary we always carry with us.

The rise in the road is never as steep when you come to it as it looked when you saw it ahead.

Here and There

IN THE ARMY WORLD

INTERESTED IN FRENCH WORK

LIEUT.-COLONEL and Mrs. W. Booth recently were guests at a luncheon given by Mr. Duff Cooper, British Ambassador in Paris. Mrs. Diana Duff Cooper has shown great interest in Salvation Army work and visited some Salvation Army Social Institutions in this French city.

AUSTRALIA'S VICTORY YEAR

THE Australian War Cry, in a recent issue, reports that both Southern and Eastern Territories have between them raised the gratifying sum of \$540,000, thus establishing a new record for Self-Denial Appeals in the Commonwealth.

BERLIN BAKER

RED Shield work in Berlin is greatly aided by the skill and faithfulness of Bro. Adams, baker for the two Red Shield Canteens, and Mrs. Adams. They bake also for most of the voluntary War Workers. Brother Adams was a Coventry City Bandsman for eighteen years. Brother Harrison, of Buckingham, in charge of one of the Canteens, leads good meetings as well as supervises his Club efficiently.

TRAINED TEACHERS

OF the twelve men-Cadets in the new "Challengers" Session at Bapatla (Madras and Telugu Territory), India, ten are trained teachers. Amongst the women are two fully trained teachers.

SCRIPTURES PRESENTED

A PLEASING event took place recently at Bonnie Doon Evening Home, Edmonton, when Mr. Bray, Mr. Nix, and Mr. McPhail, members of the Gideon Society, presented forty New Testaments and Psalms, and also Bibles to the Home.

The Superintendent, Major G. Luxton, introduced the visitors, and Mr. McPhail read selected verses of Scripture. Mr. Nix, the oldest member of the Gideon organization in Canada, told how the Society was started.

LIFE IS NOT MEASURED . . .

By its length, but by its depth and breadth.
By what we accumulate, but by what we become.
By our reputation, but by our accomplishments.
By what is said about us, but by what might be said.
By the offices we have held, but by the work we have done.
By the difficulties we have faced, but by those we have overcome.
By the laughter we have enjoyed, but by the gladness we have created.

AMID WINTRY DARKNESS

THERE are now twenty Swedish Salvation Army Officers and Local Officers working to relieve war-created miseries amidst the snow, ice, storm, darkness and utter separation from civilization in the Narvik area of North Norway.

SAFE AT HOME

GORDON, the son of Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles (Music Editorial Department, London), and Mrs. Coles, prisoner-of-war in a Japanese camp, is now safe home in England after touching Winnipeg and U.S.A. points.

ZEALOUS SERGEANT

WHEN I arrived to conduct the morning church parade at our welfare centre, I found amongst the men nine Indian soldiers with a sergeant in charge (writes Captain D. E. Riley). This was unusual, especially as only two of them understood our language.

The sergeant told me they were all Christians and that he was a Salvationist from Travancore.

THE HOSPITAL'S "HEADACHE"

(From The Mail, Halifax, N.S.)

WHAT'S just about the biggest problem in running a hospital, or for that matter any institution, these days?

Ask Major Marion Neill, Superintendent of The Salvation Army's Grace Hospital, Morris Street, that question and probably, without hesitation, she'll reply, "Securing domestic help."

The pleasant mannered hospital head has good reason for such an attitude.

Memory of one evening last week would be all required to confirm her in this stand, without all the other trying experiences. That evening, to overcome a "bottleneck" which had developed in the laundry the Superintendent, the five other Salvation Army Staff Officers of the Hospital, and two of the graduate nurses who also volunteered, turned to and spent wearying hours at the mangles and folding the hundreds of pieces of hospital linen. Fortunately the machines had coped with the washing in daytime, but the willing eight would have been just as prepared to tackle the entire job. After all you can't let a Hospital be without linen, was their unexpressed attitude.

This task, tacked on to the end of a regular day's work, was no slight stint, but the Superintendent said laughingly, "Really it was one of the best evenings any of us had for a long time, for we made it lighter by laughing and joking among ourselves." The idea to take over the work when the "bottleneck" occurred was made by one of the members of her staff, the Major said, and quickly adopted by

AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN.—The General waves a greeting as he and Mrs. Carpenter alight from an airplane at Maylands Aerodrome, Perth. In the centre is Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel.



UNKNOWN DONOR

He Loved His Army to the Last

A SERVICEMAN hailed Major Ivy Burnett in Madras and said: "Before one of the last battles in Burma one of your lads — I don't recall his name — said to me: 'If anything goes wrong with me, give what is left in my pockets to the good old Army.'"

"He was mortally wounded and while he lingered renewed his request. When he had gone we did as he asked."

"Here is a ten rupee note — the tribute of one who loved his Army right up to the last."

The gift has gone to the Madras and Telugu Self-Denial Fund.

were able to keep our doors open," Major Neill says . . . but for a maternity hospital to close would be a difficult decision to make, and so in the face of all difficulties, those who remained carried on with a will.



STILL SERVING.—Overseas servicemen queue up before the wicket of a Red Shield Hostel

LEFT: The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, taken with a group of Manitoba Officers during Council-sessions in Winnipeg. To the right of the Colonel is Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake. At left is the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage

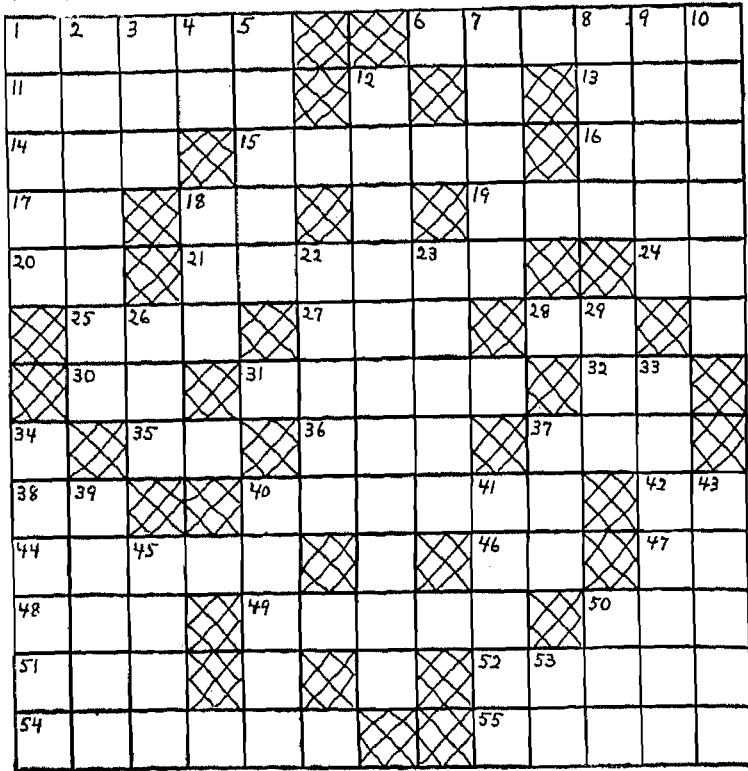


How big a task it was is shown by the Hospital's figures just compiled. The Hospital's book year end at November 30, and final statistics have just been announced by Major Neill. With 51 adults and 55 babies still in the Hospital at the year's end, the total number

(Continued on page 12)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Arms and Armor



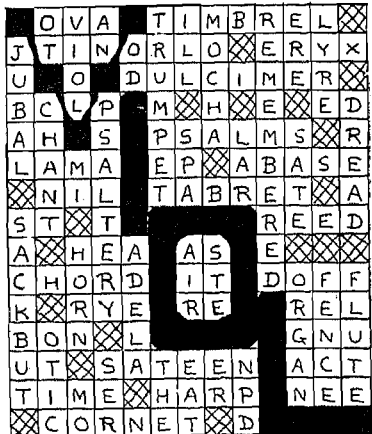
NO. 45

"And Saul armed David with his armour, and he put an helmet of brass upon his head; also he armed him with a coat of mail." 1 Sam. 17:38.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The simple weapon with which David killed Goliath. 1 Sam. 17:40
- 6 "the man that have the . . . went before" Goliath 1: Sam 17:41
- 11 Father
- 13 Meadow
- 14 Being
- 15 "nor for the . . . that flieth by day" Psalm 91:5
- 16 Lotter
- 17 Preposition
- 18 Two
- 19 What David did to a stone
- 20 Note
- 21 Oil salt
- 24 Direction
- 25 Noisy quarrel
- 27 Royal Society of Edinburgh
- 28 Pronoun
- 30 Sodium
- 31 Town in Alaska
- 32 Hebrew month
- 35 A state
- 36 Chief petty officer
- 37 French coin
- 38 For example
- 40 Food preparations
- 42 The last Psalm
- 44 "less than the . . . of all saints"
- 46 Since
- 47 Two books of the Old Testament
- 48 Middle
- 49 Animal
- 50 Southern state
- 51 Epoch
- 52 Animal
- 54 Goliath had "a . . . of brass between his shoulders" 1 Sam. 17:6
- 55 Simon Peter cut off a man's right ear with a . . . John 18:10

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 44

VERTICAL

- 1 "But one of the soldiers with a . . . pierced his side"
- 2 Kind of light used by the hand of men with Judas. John 18:3
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Part of the United States
- 5 Platter or cup
- 7 Part of a vessel's bow
- 8 Feminine proper name
- 9 Relics
- 10 "But Ehud made him a . . . which had two edges" Judg. 3:16
- 12 Goliath's "coat of mail" was literally a " . . . of scales"
- 18 "And Jehu drew a . . . with his full strength" 2 Kings 9:24
- 22 The true heaths
- 23 Town chiefly mentioned as birthplace of a prophet. Amos 1:1
- 26 Saul and his sons were buried under an . . . 1 Chron. 10:12
- 29 Pouch
- 33 "he is a . . . to all them that trust in him" 2 Sam. 22:31
- 34 "they hanged the shield and . . . in thee" Ezek. 27:10
- 37 Name of a letter
- 39 Measure of Portugal
- 40 "David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a . . ."
- 41 "wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery . . . of the wicked" Eph. 6:16
- 43 The balsam poplar (Can.)
- 45 Hebrew month. Esth. 3:7
- 50 Past
- 53 Isle of Wight

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

: NOTES :

It was fitting that the R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, should meet the women of the Centre who have carried on such excellent work, not only during the past year, but throughout the past six years of war. Fifty-two sat down to luncheon in the familiar work-room where, at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, so many thousands of garments have been packed ready for shipment overseas.

The War Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Dray, was present and thanked the women for their hearty co-operation. He appealed for a continuance of their service to help meet the many needs of our European friends. Mrs. Dray made special mention of members who had been very ill but were able to be present with us. Mrs. Goodall, who was one of the most faithful and ardent workers, has been poorly and unable to get around, but still does a little sewing at home to help the children of Europe. It was a pleasure to welcome Major Laura Clarke (R) again after her serious illness, also Major and Mrs. Spearing (R) who have been unable to join us for many months. The happy association of these comrades who have given such worthwhile service to the R.S.W.A. was inspiring.

It was encouraging to hear a number of members say, "we are wondering what we are going to do when this work finishes — what a blessing and inspiration it has all been." Well, it will be some considerable time before any need worry about being deprived of this avenue of service. There is still a lot of work to do, and thousands of needy men, women and children to clothe. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray inspired and encouraged us all by her words of thanks and appreciation, and also left a message which gave food for thought. The gathering closed with the singing of Christmas carols and prayer.

PORT CREDIT WILLING HELPERS: It was encouraging to hear the voice of Mrs. Marsh over the telephone from Port Credit. The final meeting for the year has been held and preparations for the activity of 1946. More material and wool is required and six new members have been added to the roll. This sounds like new interest rather than a completion of activities.

ST. JOHN, N.B.: Major A. Dixon, the Divisional Commander of New Brunswick, writes asking for a supply of sewing material for a number of groups who are organizing R.S.W.A. activities. We appreciate the splendid co-operation of groups from New Brunswick in the past, and look forward to greater things for 1946.

WOOLLEN COMFORTS: Will the Corps and groups please discontinue knitting soldiers' comforts, and use the service wool on hand for civilian garments? As already intimated, we have brightly-colored wool to mix with it to add to its attractiveness.

LACOMBE, Alta.: The group here has kept up steady shipments. It is not a large place, and we wonder sometimes who does all the work. Heartiest congratulations for all achievements. The latest shipment contained 216 miscellaneous garments and 12 filled Ditty Bags.

HUNTSVILLE CORPS: The latest shipment from this group contained 114 pieces, among them

being 8 large new quilts. Thanks, Huntsville!

NEWMARKET: Captain and Mrs. Robinson have endeavored to create new interest among their people concerning R.S.W.A. work. Envoy Mrs. McKay was privileged to conduct a recent week-end meeting, and in the after-meeting on Sunday spoke of the need for the R.S.W.A. to-day. Much interest was aroused, and we are looking forward to greater service from Newmarket.

RETIRED OFFICERS' GROUP: This group of veterans, under the leadership of Mrs. Colonel Adby (R), has undertaken the responsibility of the inspection, sizing and tagging of soldiers' comforts all during the war, and it is interesting to note that practically all of them began this work early in 1940 and are still going strong. We are winding up the comfort section so far as central work-rooms are concerned, but our retired comrades are by no means planning to quit. Mrs. Adby, with her helpers, is busy planning other activity at the Centre, which will help us greatly with our shipments of clothing and bedding for overseas. We congratulate these members for their faithfulness over the years and look forward to their continued help.

MISSIONARY WEEK-END

SASKATOON Citadel comrades were much blessed during the visit of Major M. Johnsrude, recently returned from Missionary service in India. The week-end began with a meeting at the Westside Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. T. Dyck), when the comrades were given an interesting word-picture of the work being accomplished for God in India.

On Sunday three well-attended meetings were held at the Citadel, the Major gripping his audience with stirring messages from the Word of God. A Missionary Rally was held on Monday night, when many members of the Women's Missionary Societies of the city attended. Professor J. L. Stewart, a returned Missionary from China, presided on this occasion and musical items were also enjoyed. Major Johnsrude spoke on India and its needs to the large audience filling the Citadel.

The Corps Officers, Adjutant J. Wyllie and Lieutenant M. Ferris, assisted at all meetings.

CHRIST IS THE WAY

THE one message of the Christian Church is that Jesus Christ is sufficient for all of life. When Thomas said, "Lord, we know not whither Thou goest; and how can we know the way?" he was prophetically uttering the words which have become the confession of our world to-day: "How can we know the way?"

Christ Jesus is the Way for youth, for the middle-aged, and for those in the sunset years. There is no place in life where we can get along without Him, and no place that we dare not go with Him. He is the Way!

God-Touched Testimonies

(Continued from page 6)
connection or other and was feeling sorely discouraged.

Suddenly the sound of a Salvationist out on the street giving a ringing testimony fell upon his ears. He listened for a while and then started violently. The speaker's message seemed to be right for him. He crumpled up the note in his hand and murmured to himself: "I'll stay right by my job!"

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada

For
MotherTHE
WOMEN'S PAGEAnd
Maid

Items of Interest for Homemakers and Home-dwellers

A GOOD GREETING

Use It As Often As You Can

AN old man hobbling along on a cane stopped a Salvationist not long ago, looked him straight in the eyes and chuckled.

"I like it fine!" he said.
"Like what, dad?" enquired the other—"The weather?"

"The weather's all right, but that's not what I am thinking of. It's The Army's motto. It's a good 'un."

"Wherever I meet you people you say, 'God bless you!' Isn't that a good motto?"

"It certainly is!" rejoined the Salvationist and added, "God bless you, dad!"

A hearty "God bless you!" is one of the finest greetings in the world, and while The Army certainly has no monopoly of the same, it is probably used more freely by Salvationists than by the members of any other religious body.

Many a soul has been won for God by a warm hand-clasp and a "God bless you!" Many a weary comrade has been inspired to "carry on" in a hard fight.

A "God bless you!" costs but little and often means much.

Say—and mean—a "God bless you!" once in a while! The world needs it. And needs it badly.

SAW FIRST WHITE WOMAN

MRS. Major Usher, wife of the Zululand Divisional Commander, is the first white woman to visit Ncibidwana Corps. The Corps Officer had a wagon and sixteen oxen ready to pull the Divisional Commander and his wife up the steep hills when their motor-car got as far as it could. Nine seekers knelt at the drum-head in a kraal meeting, and there were twenty-five seekers in the Salvation meeting.

Home League Notes

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY, BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

Mrs. Major Clitheroe has valiantly supported her husband in his pioneering work in northern British Columbia and the Home League at Dawson Creek has proved itself to be an institution worthy of much praise. Six of the members canvassed much of the town previous to the recent clothing drive, telling the citizens personally in their homes of the date and time of arrival of the pick-up truck. Then later on groups of them worked on different days sorting and packing goods which is no easy job. Their help was a big factor in the splendid contribution made by this far-off community to the clothing for Europe.

A Voluntary Emergency Aid Committee operates in the town and a supply of clothing, household requirements, bedding and so forth is kept on hand. The Home League has undertaken to keep always ready a supply of babies' clothing and requirements, and three parcels of such are kept on hand. When a family is burned out, and unfortunately there have been many such, it has been a wonderful help to be able to give quick relief.

Recently one of the Home League members had her four children dedicated at the Home League meeting. Hearing of the coming ceremony another member arrived with her little girl, requesting that she

WOMANHOOD HONORED

As the Result of Christian Standards

WHEN Jesus addressed His mother at the feast of Cana as "Woman," this word implied no disrespect, but was really a term of great tenderness and courtesy. Our Lord addressed Mary in the same fashion, when she came to the tomb to seek her Lord.

Unjust Custom

In Abraham's day women apparently had much freedom, and they went about openly, carrying water (Genesis 24:15), preparing food, and were present at meals. But in the period just prior to the coming of Christ the estimate of woman, probably through unjust custom, had come to be mainly a low one. We find a hint of this in the disciples' surprise, at the well of Sychar, that Jesus was found speaking to a woman. For centuries, Eastern women have been enslaved and degraded, and forced to live in seclusion, their minds un-

cultivated, and the best in them undeveloped.

Christianity, however, has elevated the character of woman, and given her a nobleness and tenderness almost unknown in heathen countries, and she has been honored for her loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion.

The Salvation Army has been one of the foremost, if not the foremost, organizations during the past half century in giving recognition to the place of women as leaders in public welfare effort. Catherine Booth, whose memory is honored of all Salvationists as "The Army Mother," was a notable power in this noble work of emancipating her sex.

Throughout the Christian World

To-day, womanhood and motherhood is honored throughout the entire Christian world, which is as God intended it to be.

The Helping Hand League

Women's Group Accomplishes Excellent Work in the Prairie Gateway City of Winnipeg

RECENTLY the Helping Hand League, Winnipeg (Major Eva Leadbetter) has done much excellent work in helping to relieve the poor of the Prairie Gateway City by the distribution of garments and other means. A large shipment of clothing was also made, through The Army, to distressed persons earlier in the year.

Organized more than twelve years ago, the Helping Hand League has averaged 1,000 garments yearly. Before the shortage of material and wool brought about by the war,

poor families in Winnipeg were supplied with fifty to ninety quilts each year — all being well made with carded wool and other material. All the quilts used at Sandy Hook Fresh-Air Camp were made by the League, which also arranged a shower for camp garments.

Repair work has also been done by the members of the League, which has averaged an attendance of from eighty to one hundred women each month. (See photograph below).

of parcels sent overseas is most gratifying. Twenty-four parcels weighing nearly two hundred pounds were sent. The Home League at Peace River sent three parcels to Holland. In fact, in all ten parcels went to Holland from this Division and will be greatly welcomed in this needy country. Edmonton III, Grande Prairie, Macleod and Peace River sent twenty pounds or over each. Another interesting item is a silver tea and apron stall held at Alberta Avenue, the proceeds going towards furnishings for a new Hall.

Mrs. Major Merrett reports that Home Leagues are busy in Saskatchewan in many ways. During the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Merrett to Saskatoon West Side, the Home League prepared and served a Corps supper on the Saturday evening. It was enjoyed by all. Special Christmas gatherings have been taking place, and it is (Continued foot of column 4)



Members of the Helping Hand League, Winnipeg, are shown with some of the garments made or repaired by them. Major E. Leadbetter (centre) is in charge of this group of hard-working women

SUNSET

THE western sky is all aflame
With colors grand of every
hue—

Red, gold, and pink and purple,
Mingled with shades of blue.

It is the bright red noonday sun
That warmed the earth to-day.
Sinking quietly to its rest
In such a peaceful way.

That, as I watch it disappear,
I wish, when I depart,
My life could leave a wondrous
glow

To cheer some faltering heart.

Alberta Louise Moore.

SHE KNEW HER SON

He Eventually "Made Good"

IT is written of Thomas Edison that when he was nine years of age, his school-teacher sent for his mother and informed her that the boy could not learn. He was, she said, dull.

"All right," said Edison's mother, quietly, "I will teach him myself."

And she did. In view of all the discoveries that Edison made and gave to the world, one wonders what the thoughts of the teacher must have been as she watched his coming into the notice of the whole world.

SOME BIBLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Use Them Freely

THE Bible is God's apothecary shop. Here are prescriptions for:

CARE: "Be careful for nothing."
DOUBT (as to doctrine): "If any man will do His will, he shall know the doctrine."

DOUBT (as to duty): "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God."

FEAR: "Perfect love casteth out fear."

GREED: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

PRIDE: "Be clothed with humility."

LUST: "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh."

SELFISHNESS: "He that loveth his life shall lose it."

AMBITION: "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not."

ANGER: "Let all anger be put away from among you."

HEARTACHE: "He bindeth up the broken heart."

THE SUPREME EXCELLENCE

A Great Musician's Dictum

IN piano playing, the ultimate achievement is simplicity. In order to reach this supreme goal one must work very hard, even immensely. Whoever attempts to conquer this aim at once or in a short time will never succeed, for it is impossible to begin by the end. But once it is reached, simplicity will come forth and stand out in all its charm, because it is the highest attainment in Art.—Chopin.

(Continued from column 3)

good to know that while mother is the one on whom all the extra holiday arrangements fall, that someone plans occasionally a little treat for her.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be Brigadier:
Major Miriam Houghton.

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Gertrude Bloss: Training College (Cashier and Education Officer).
Major and Mrs. James Cooper: Bowmanville (pro tem).
Major and Mrs. Domino Goulding: Adelaide Street, St. John's.
Adjutant and Mrs. Hezekiah Pilgrim, Botwood.
Lieutenant Doris McDonald: Parrsboro.
Pro-Lieutenant Clinton Stagg: Campbellford (pro tem).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

*BERMUDA: Thurs-Tues Jan 10-15
HAMILTON I: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27
*Lieut.-Colonel G. Best and Major H. Broom will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Earls Court: Sun Jan 6

Colonel G. Miller (R), Riverdale, Sun Jan 6
Colonel J. Tyndall: Toronto Temple, Fri Jan 11
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Victoria West, Sat Jan 5, Sun 6 (morning); Victoria Citadel, Sun 6 (evening), Fri 11 (united), Fri 18 (united), Wed 23, Fri-Sat 25-26; Grandview, Thurs 17; North Vancouver, Sun 20; Chilliwack, Sun 27
Brigadier H. Hakkirk (R): Jamestown, U.S.A., Tues Jan 15
Brigadier D. Leader: Toronto Temple, Sat Jan 12 (Youth Rally); West Toronto, Sun-Mon 13-14
Brigadier R. Little: Fairbank, Sun Jan 6
Brigadier R. Raymer: Hanna, Sat-Sun Jan 5-6; Gleichen, Thurs 11; Medicine Hat, Fri-Mon 12-15; Calgary, Tues 16; Red Deer, Fri-Sat 18-20; Wetaskiwin, Sun 21; Calgary II, Sat-Sun 26-27; Olds, Mon 28
Major A. Cameron: Lisgar Street, Sun Jan 6
Major F. Howlett: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Jan 5-6; St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10
Major F. Mundy: Newmarket, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10
Major M. Orcheron: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3
Major A. Moulton: Hamilton I, Sat-Sun Jan 19-20
Major T. Pollock: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Jan 12-13
Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Jan 11; Long Pond, Sun 13
Major C. Warrander: Mount Pleasant, Sat-Sun Jan 12-13

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Niagara Falls: Fri-Mon Jan 11-21
Guelph: Fri-Mon Jan 25-Feb 4
Dundas: Fri-Mon Feb 8-13
Thorold: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

ALBERTA DIVISION

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer: Alberta Avenue, Wed Feb 6
Tues Jan 8: South Edmonton, Mrs. Major Rea; Tues Feb 5: South Edmonton, Major B. Laycock, Thurs 7: Edmonton Citadel, Mrs. Major Luxton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith: New Westminster, Thurs Jan 10
Tues Jan 8: South Vancouver, Mrs. Major Thierstein; North Vancouver, Mrs. Major Hakkirk; Vancouver Heights, Pleasant, Mrs. Major Warrander; Kitsilano, Mrs. Major Nelson, Thurs 10: Vancouver Citadel, Mrs. Major McKinnley; Grandview, Mrs. Major Flannigan

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

MAJOR Harry Saunders (British Red Shield, Germany) has been mentioned in War Office dispatches "in recognition of gallant and distinguished service in north-west Europe.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Territorial Commander wishes to acknowledge two anonymous donations, one of which was handed in at Territorial Headquarters with the comment, "A small donation towards your war work."

LONG SERVICE STAR

Mrs. Major Joseph Anthony has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an Officer.

"All the Trumpets Sounded"

Crowded and Impressive Service for Bandmaster H. G. Merritt in Winnipeg Citadel

THE suddenness of the passing of Bandmaster H. G. Merritt, for twenty-six years leader of Winnipeg Citadel Band, internationally-famed combination, from the Manitoba capital on Sunday morning, December 9, stirred the city, and indeed The Army's musical world. Within the past few weeks this splendidly efficient leader had conducted a massed Band of Salvationists at a "Youth for Christ" Rally in the Hollywood Bowl, led the Chicago Staff Band in selections at the Anniversary Thanksgiving meeting in Kansas City, and led the Winnipeg Citadel Band in a successful Band weekend campaign at Brandon, Man.

The Bandmaster's illness lasted only a few days, and then "all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side," as he passed through Heaven's gates to sing God's praises with the hosts of the Redeemed.

The Citadel was inadequate to hold the great crowd that gathered to pay tribute to the Bandmaster's life and service on Wednesday afternoon, December 12. The service was led by the Corps Officer, Major J. F. Morrison, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake.

The front of the platform was banked with floral tributes, and representatives from every walk of life were present to honor the memory of a Salvationist-musician who had brought blessing to multitudes of people in many parts of the North American Continent and farther afield. Present also were Brother Merritt, veteran Salvationist and father of the Merritt family, Bandsman Percy Merritt, Toronto, Captain Ben Merritt, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Major Martin, Edmonton, and other close relatives. Lieut.-Colonel R. Clarke flew from Los Angeles to pay tribute. Major F. Merrett, Saskatchewan, and the Bandmasters and a group of Bandsmen from Brandon and



Bandmaster H. G. Merritt

Portage la Prairie were present.

Messages were received from all parts of Canada and the United States, expressing sympathy and paying tribute to the promoted Bandmaster.

The impressive service opened with the singing of "Servant of God, well done," followed by prayer offered by Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake. Rev. W. Argue read the Scripture portion, and Band-Sergeant J. R. Webster and Bandsman Percy Merritt paid moving tributes to the departed warrior.

The Citadel Band played Handel's "Largo," Bandmaster Merritt's favorite selection of music, and Major J. Morrison delivered an earnest Bible address. The Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, offered the closing prayer.

Interment was made in Elmwood Cemetery, where an impressive committal service was held and prayer offered for the bereaved wife and family and relatives.

Typical of the many representative tributes paid to the Bandmaster's memory was one from an Army friend, and which read:

"The walls of Rupert Avenue Citadel will forever echo with the music that brought joy to so many lonely hearts during Bandmaster Merritt's untiring and ceaseless efforts."

EARLY-DAY WOMEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Funeral Service of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Southall (R)

ATTENDED by veteran Officers and comrades closely associated with her in The Army's early-day warfare in Canada, the funeral service of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Southall (R), whose promotion to Glory was announced in a previous issue of The War Cry, was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray in Toronto.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, was present and took part, and Colonel D. McAmmond (R) who had known the departed warrior many years ago, paid a fitting tribute to her life and service. Incidentally, Lieut.-Colonel Southall conducted the wedding ceremony of Colonel and Mrs. McAmmond nearly fifty years ago.

Brigadier Miriam Houghton, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, representing the great body of Women's Social Service Officers, sang an appropriate solo. Mrs. Southall, once in charge of the Women's Social Work, was also a pioneer member of the League of Mercy in Canada.

Lieut.-Colonel Dray in speaking of the faithful years of service given by the promoted warrior, also referred to her triumphant passing. Death, he said, was a period of transition and that she would be seen again by all who were faithful at the Resurrection Day.

Earnest prayer was offered for the bereaved husband during the service, and also at Mount Pleasant Cemetery where the body was laid to rest.

Many messages were received from Army leaders, these including

Commissioner B. Orames, General E. C. Booth (R), Commissioner E. I. Pugmire and the American Territorial Commanders, and other Officers.

ADVOCATES WAR CRY CRUSADE

OF the many favorable comments received with regard to the 1945 Christmas War Cry, we quote one from Colonel Gideon Miller (R), Toronto:

"From my own observation our Canadian issue has reached a higher standard than ever before. I sometimes wonder if our people value The War Cry as much as they should. There should be a month set apart each year for a War Cry Crusade.

"When one reads 'The Romance of The War Cry,' and learns of the many people converted and who have joined our ranks through reading The Army's White-Winged Messenger, one cannot but help but rejoice and give God the glory for this means of building up the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour."

BANDMASTER AND HEADMASTER

A HIGH honor has been conferred upon an Australian Salvationist, Bandmaster W. G. Henderson, of Ipswich, Queensland, who has been appointed headmaster of the Ipswich Boys' Grammar School—a responsible position, carrying with it great possibilities for influencing many young lives for good.

WELCOMED TO VANCOUVER

Divisional Young People's Secretary Welcomed at the Pacific Coast

"LET us be out in front leading the way." These challenging words were the theme of Major and Mrs. Warrander's messages at an enthusiastic united Welcome meeting at Vancouver Citadel led by Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

The Major and his wife were the recipients of many inspiring and loyal greetings from representative Youth groups. Said the Major: "God's work needs our united effort to bring unconverted youth to know the Christ, whom we love and serve." Mrs. Warrander's message also revealed a sympathetic understanding of Youth work.

Musical items were contributed by the Citadel Y.P. Band and the South Hill Singing Company, whose beautiful and efficient singing was a surprise to the audience.

CALLED AT MIDNIGHT

QUITE recently a man telephoned Adjutant F. Waller, Prince Albert, Sask., at midnight and asked him to visit him at the place of employment, as he wished to have spiritual advice.

The man told the Captain that he had been living in sin for a great number of years, and felt that he had committed the unpardonable sin; but after the Adjutant had explained the plan of Salva-



Captain and Mrs. Bernard Acton, of Ingersoll, Ont., whose wedding was previously reported. Mrs. Acton was formerly Captain Jessie Montgomery

tion, the enquirer finally realized that Christ died for him, and claimed pardon.

Special meetings have been held at the local penitentiary each morning during the past ten days. These were conducted by Adjutants Jackson and Waller. Ministers from different churches in the city were also in attendance; also the penitentiary chaplain. The inmates were helped and blessed as a result of the meetings and six claimed Salvation. The efforts of the visitors were much appreciated by those in authority.

WHEN FAILURE IS SUCCESS

A MORAVIAN missionary named George Smith went to Africa. He had been there only a short time and had only one convert, a poor woman, when he was driven from the country. He died shortly after, on his knees, praying for Africa. He was considered a failure.

But a company of men stumbled onto the place where he had prayed and found a copy of the Scriptures he had left. Presently they met the one poor woman who was his convert.

A hundred years later his mission counted more than 13,000 living converts who had sprung from the ministry of George Smith.

The Hospital's "Headache"

(Continued from page 9)

of persons cared for at the Hospital during that 12-month period stood at 3,831—and this is a 60-bed Hospital.

That included, 1,987 admissions and a total of 1,738 babies born. The totals for the year ending November 30, 1944, was 1,817 admitted and 1,549 births. Up to the year just ended 1942 proved the record year with 1,829 admissions and 1,636 births.

The 1945 "crop" of babies at the Grace Hospital was made up of 886 males and 852 females, while that of the preceding year was composed of 805 males and 744 females.

TROMBONE ALTERNATIVES

Their Adoption Makes For Cleaner Execution and Smoother Tone

SOME trombone players have fixed notions as to the positions on the slide necessary to produce certain notes of a scale. Some err in thinking that when once the "book" positions have been mastered there is no more to learn, and they settle down into a state of self-satisfaction. Surprisingly few players seem to know the alternative positions, which make for easier playing. For instance, there are those who are not acquainted with the fact that positions lower than the fourth may be of use when playing above middle C, and that the lower positions can be equally useful above C as below.

The following notes can be produced on the stated slide positions just as easily as in the position given in the tutor. A little practice will, of course, be essential at first to obtain roundness of tone, but any time expended in this way will be found advantageous.

There are others on the seventh position, and also on those already named, but which do not come within the register adopted in Salvation Army music. Fourth position (natural notes): F, G, A, B. Fifth position. C natural, Eb, Gb, Ab, Bb.

Sixth position (natural notes): B, D, F, G, A.

The use of these "alternatives" makes trombone work much easier.

However, our playing is done to the honor and glory of God, and it is our duty to fit ourselves as perfectly as possible for this task. The learning and using of these "alternatives" is another step towards perfection.

HERE IS YOUR ANSWER

Is a Deputy-Bandmaster, when he is also the Acting-Bandmaster, permitted to sit on the Census Board?

The Regulations read: "In the event of the Bandmaster being unable to attend, the Band Sergeant may act as substitute.

"Soldiers 'acting' in the capacity of Census Board Locals without being commissioned are not members of the Census Board and may not attend Census Meetings."

BROADCAST INFORMATION

In response to numerous queries from various parts of the Dominion, Major Herbert Smith sends the following information concerning the Waterloo, Iowa, Corps broadcast:

KXEL—(1540 kilos.) Every Thursday night from 10.30 to 11 o'clock (Central Standard Time), a devotional and musical broadcast.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



THE KING'S MUSICIAN

The Unbroken Spirit of Man

By JESSY YEOMAN

"TRUTH is stranger than fiction," goes the proverb, but even Grimm, with whose fairy tales most of us are familiar, could hardly have woven with the silken skein of imagination, the rich web of reality spun by life, which began on February 23, 1685, with the birth of Georg Friedrich Handel.

Yet who could blame Grimm? For who would have connected the son of the barber-surgeon in the Saxon town of Halle, with the musical genius of the Hanoverian King of England? Certainly not Georg



Fredric himself, and most certainly not his father, that unpopular, eccentric man; nor even the baby's aunt, Anna Taust, who loved and understood him better than most.

But we are too far ahead! The account of Handel's musical supremacy is also the moving history of his unbroken spirit and his constant encounters with racial prejudice, a point on which we of this generation of violent feelings may feel appreciation and sympathy.

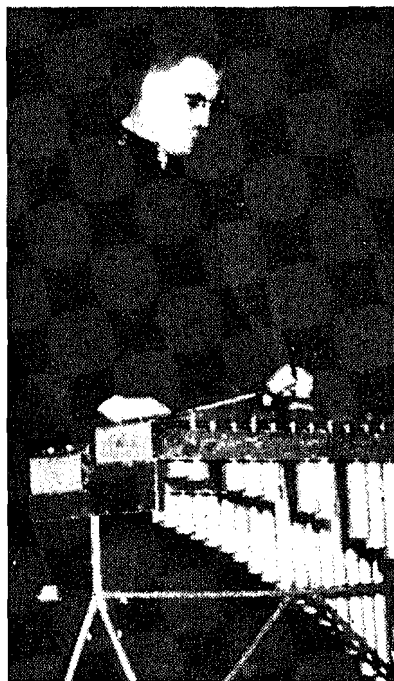
It was his Aunt Anna who first encouraged the signs of love of melody in him, and who took him to hear the wonderful organ in the Liebfrauenkirche on Sundays; later, it was the Duke of Saxony whose personal influence prevailed against the wishes of Handel, senior, and who declared, on hearing the performance of the nine-year-old boy, "This child must be trained!"

Truly "there is a Providence that shapes our ends." Particularly is this so in the case of Handel, who thus, against all the previous plans of his ambitious father, began the

career that has made his name immortal.

Berlin, Hamburg, Florence, Rome, Venice, all in turn contributed to his musical education, but in his heart was an odd impulse, strengthening as he matured; the Mecca of all his hopes was London! So that the first request he made on being appointed Kapellmeister to the Elector's court of Hanover, was for permission to visit London, to which he eventually returned and made his home in 1712.

Handel's first visit to England



Bandsman Ron. Cummins, of Dovercourt, who has rendered excellent musical service at a number of recent united gatherings, is here caught by the cameraman in action at his marimbaphone. Dexterity and artistry unite in Ron's capable performances

occurred when Henry Purcell had been dead fifteen years, at a time when English music needed a new inspiration, a need he was to prove sufficient to supply. How he struggled to make friends, overcome the language obstacles—which he never did completely—and, above all, his unfailing flow of musical composition, with its ebb and flow of cheap popularity alternating with hard disfavor, the result of jealousy, all combined to perfect a personality that found its sublimest achievement in "Messiah."

The history of this work is inspiring. At fifty-six years of age, Handel found himself, not for the first time, a failure. He retired from public life. At the end of August, 1741, he sat down in a little room in Brook Street, London, and in twenty-four days had committed to paper the whole of "Messiah." He himself felt withdrawn from the world during its production. He could take little food, and when he had completed the "Hallelujah" Chorus, he was found by his servant sitting at the table with tears coursing down his cheeks.

To Dublin fell the honor of the first performance of the great oratorio. An amusing sidelight on the times is the notice in the Dublin papers for April 13, 1742, requesting that "Ladies do not come with hoops this day to the Musick Hall . . . and gentlemen are desired to come without their swords."

On April 6, 1759, he conducted, at Covent Garden, this, his greatest work, for the last time, for at the end he collapsed. He knew it to be the end, and to his friends he confided his great wish to die on Good Friday. In the early dawn of that day, alone, the soul of George Frederick Handel—for he had become a naturalized British subject—made its final flight.—From *The Life-Saving Scout and Guard*.

THE UNQUENCHABLES

DO you agree that this is an age of miracles? Listen to this: On a certain Thursday night, in 1941, the population of Clydebank, Glasgow, was 50,000, and on the next Saturday night, following a never-to-be-forgotten blitz, only two hundred were left!

The Clydebank Corps was no more. Soldiers, Bandsmen, and Songsters were dispersed to the four winds, wherever accommodation could be found. Serious loss of instruments, uniforms, etc., had been sustained. Bandmaster Borthwick tried to contact such Bandsmen as he could trace, and they made Anderston Citadel their rendezvous.

In course of time, houses were made habitable at Clydebank. A gradual movement back took place. The Corps was revived. Open-air meetings, with four, five or six, were held.

Recently Songster week-end was held, and with what a thrill! Here was a flourishing Corps, real Army; a Band of thirty-five; a Songster Brigade of similar size; splendid Young People's Sections.

The Songsters provided some grand singing, and the Band was considered even better than of old.



PACIFIC COAST MELODY-MAKERS.—The Vancouver, B.C., Citadel Band and Songster Brigade are here seen uniting for a photograph during the recent, highly-inspirational visit of Brigadier W. Broughton, Director of Music for the United States Western Territory, which marked the fortieth anniversary of the formation of the Citadel Band. Brigadier Broughton and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, are standing in the left background. Acting Bandmaster S. Collier (centre) was responsible for the series of gatherings, already reported

PROGRESS AT PORTAGE

The Field Secretary and Divisional Spiritual Special Visit South Manitoban Centre

"Showers of blessing" have been falling upon the comrades and friends of the Portage la Prairie, Man., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. R. Gillingham), during the past few weeks. Decisions have been made for Christ by young and old.

The visit of the Field Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel G. W. Best, at the Youth for Christ Singspiration gave occasion for all to look within and decide "which way his soul shall go." Major R. W. Gage, the Divisional Commander, accompanied the Colonel, and conducted the much-enjoyed singing.

Major G. Fugelsang, Spiritual Special for the Manitoba Division, has completed a successful ten-day "Spiritual Clinic." Well-attended meetings for Seniors and Juniors, with soul-saving results in both, encouraged the Officers and Soldiers of the Corps. Upon reading the special advertising, with the invitation to make appointments with the Major for spiritual help, an ex-soldier, a young married couple, a woman whose brother was facing a serious problem, and others, were able to receive counsel, and were pointed to the Saviour as the answer to their every need.

NEW DRUM DEDICATED

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, visited Pembroke, Ont. (Captain C. Stewart), recently and conducted helpful week-end gatherings. A new Corps drum was dedicated, and six Junior Soldiers and two

VETERAN VISITOR

Inspires Maritime Salvationists

Seasons of rich blessing were enjoyed during recent meetings at Dartmouth, N.S. (Adjutant F. Pyke, Lieutenant P. Blackburn). Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby (R) brought blessing to many hearts in a meeting during the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the opening of The Salvation Army in Nova Scotia. Comrades rejoiced to see a seeker at the Cross.

Recent week-end meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bonar (Halifax War Services). From the beginning of the morning meeting the Spirit of God was near. After a well-fought prayer meeting at night, God rewarded the faith of His people when five persons sought Christ. Captain Monroe, of New Glasgow, assisted.

HAPPY WEDDING EVENT

Bandsman James Manley and Songster Edith Ward were recently united in marriage in the Officers' Quarters at Guelph, Ont. Major J. Woolcott performed the dignified and charming ceremony, assisted by the Corps Officers, Major P. Greatrix and Major M. Parsons. The Soldiers of the Corps heartily congratulate these comrades.

Senior Soldiers who were converted in The Army during the past year, were enrolled under the Flag.



Promoted to
:: Glory ::

COLOR-SERGEANT S. BENNETT

Meadow Lake, Sask.

Color - Sergeant Samuel Bennett, of Meadow Lake, Sask., was recently promoted to Glory from The Army's Byron Gate Eventide Home in Regina. He was converted in 1937, being the first convert of this comparatively new Corps. His conversion made a great impression on the town, for he was a marvelous trophy of grace from the drink habit. The promoted comrade was soon enrolled as a Soldier and later became the Corps Color-Sergeant, and proudly bore the Colors until entering the Eventide Home. He was a faithful open-air worker, and in the early days of the Corps gave untiring service.

The funeral service was held in Regina, and the memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain T. Powell, in the Meadow Lake Hall. Many of the comrades paid tribute and his favorite songs and choruses were sung. Major J. Sutherland paid tribute to this faithful warrior.

SISTER MRS. M. POOLE

Britannia, Nfld.

Sister Mrs. Margaret Poole passed away at Britannia recently. She was a veteran Salvationist, and was affectionately known (Continued foot column 5)

Chatham's Joyous Anniversary

Sixty-three Years of Fruitful Service in the Maple City Suitably and Happily Commemorated

INMATES INSPIRED

Old-time fire and enthusiasm burned brightly during the recent visit of Major and Mrs. F. White (R) to Goderich, Ont. (Major J. Clarke, Pro-Lieutenant M. Farmer). The Sunday meetings started with a gathering at the county jail. Favorite songs and a pointed Bible message brought conviction to the listeners and resulted in several requests for prayer.

Interesting stories from Major White's varied experiences captivated the interest of the company meeting members, and eight of them sought the Saviour.

Throughout the day hearty singing, joyful testimonies and the Major's messages from God's Word, backed by the power of the Spirit, brought spiritual refreshment.

BLESSINGS AT NORWOOD

Much blessing was received in recent Sunday meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. H. Gage at Norwood, Winnipeg, Man. (Adjutant A. Enns). Mrs. Gage gave a helpful message in the Holiness meeting, and inspiring messages were given by the Major in the Company meeting and Salvation gathering.

Recently Mrs. Gage visited the Home League gathering, where her cheerful songs and message were uplifting. Adjutant Howlet, of Grace Hospital, conducted a recent Holiness meeting.

A successful series of Anniversary gatherings were held recently in the Maple City of Chatham, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp). The Corps, founded sixty-three years ago, was the fourth Salvation Army group to organize in Canada, and it stands today a monument to the faithful sowing of the Gospel seed in 1882 by the late Mrs. Captain O'Leary.

The Saturday evening open-air meeting was followed by a march to the Citadel where a hearty welcome was accorded the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner; the Chief Men's Side Officer, Major A. Moulton, the Training College Women's Trio, and Cadet Winnie Snyder.

A record crowd attended the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, during which new collection plates were dedicated. The Colonel urged all believers to live as "the salt of the earth." Cadet Snyder gave a helpful message.

Mayor Ralph Steele was the chairman of the afternoon gathering, stating that citizens of Chatham were proud of the record of The Salvation Army in their city. During his stirring address the Colonel said, "Our first line of defence in the past has been our belief in God. It will be so in the future." Mr. L. B. Patterson, chairman of the Home Front Appeal, spoke of the eager assistance given by an appreciative public. Retired Bandmaster G. H. Dunkley extended courtesies.

The Citadel was filled for the Salvation meeting. The Colonel delivered a forceful message, and the day's activities were fittingly brought to a close with a "wind-up" which included concertina solos and duets by the Colonel and Major Moulton.

A goodly crowd attended the Monday evening musical program presented by the Band, Songster Brigade and Singing Company. Supervisor Gordon Green, who recently returned from overseas, was chairman.

The Anniversary celebrations were brought to a close by a supper on Tuesday evening attended by more than two hundred people. A special welcome was extended to all returned servicemen attending, and the Corps Officer spoke of the excellent service record of the men of the Corps. A sing-song was a feature of the evening's program, and Brother Dunkley recalled the old days of Salvation warfare in Chatham.

(Continued from column 3) in the community as "Aunt Maggie." She gave a glowing testimony that all was well with her soul.

When she was visited by the Corps Officer and other comrades she was eager to hear God's Word read, and joined in singing the songs of Zion.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant G. Granby. In the memorial service, tributes were paid to the promoted comrade's life.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DEAN, William.—Age 40; 5 ft. 3 ins. in height; fair complexion. Born at Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, Eng. Emigrated to Canada about twenty years ago. Last known address was Campbell, Ont. Farm worker. Mother anxious to contact him. 6073

GRANT, Benjamin Noble.—Was in Dental Corps, War 1914-18. Emigrated to Canada in 1918. M6077

SHERWIN, Hedley.—Age 43; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair, somewhat bald; dark eyes; dark complexion. Born in the U.S.A. Right hand missing. Last heard of two years ago from Mountain Park. Believed to be working either in a pool room or mine. Father anxious for news. 6816

SPENCE, John.—Last known address c/o Mr. I. E. Clarke, Freeman, Ont. Married Dolly Edwards, of Hamilton. Has two children, one named John Findlay. M6027

WRIGHT, Miss Sarah, who in 1922 resided at 78 Markham St., Toronto. Should appreciate word from Miss Wright or any other relative. M6112

CARRINGTON, Mrs. Hannah Age about 70 years; medium height; fair complexion. Born at Pontcymmer, Wales. Maiden name was Collins. Not heard from since 1924, when she visited relatives in South Wales. Travelled back to Canada on White State Dominion Line. Uncle enquiring. 3030

Inspiring Volumes of Daily Spiritual Food for 1946

"Streams in the Desert"

A strong, inspiring and deeply spiritual compilation of daily readings for every day in the year. A copy should be in every Christian home. Order to-day! \$1.86 postpaid.

"Springs in the Valley"

The depth and richness of the subject matter, with all its simplicity, will prove a constant source of soul-satisfaction. Use its daily messages, in conjunction with the Word of God, for personal and family devotions. \$1.85 postpaid.

"TRY THE TRADE" WE CAN SERVE YOU

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

FROM INDIA'S CORAL STRAND

Missionary Meetings Arouse Interest at Prince Albert, Sask.

Major Johnsrude's visit to Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Waller) will long be remembered. The Hall was crowded to capacity the night the Major was scheduled to relate his experiences in India where he has spent the past twenty years. He dealt at length with the problems that confronted those who had consecrated their lives to work amongst the unfortunate people in that land, and then touched briefly on the political situation, subsequently relating incidents both pathetic and humorous concerning various individuals.

The Rev. Mr. Peterson of the Covenant Bible College was present and read a portion from God's Word. An effective trio was rendered by three young men from the college. Hearts were inspired and solemnized at the gathering, and the Major impressed upon the young people the need for helpers to work among India's needy masses.

Another very outstanding

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

A Victory Gained for the Gentiles

Sun., Jan. 6.....Gal. 2:1-10
Mon., Jan. 7.....Gal. 2:11-21
Tues., Jan. 8.....Acts 10:9-18
Wed., Jan. 9.....Acts 15:1-2
Thurs., Jan. 10.....Acts 15:13-21
Fri., Jan. 11.....Acts 15:22-35
Sat., Jan. 12.....Eph. 2:8-21
All in Poverty, the Aged, and the Lonely

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in Great Britain and Ireland

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

event was the recent successful Corps sale. The Hall was tastefully decorated and the various stalls were loaded with useful articles, novelties and home cooking. Mrs. Waller was convener and the sale was declared open by Mrs. Riach, a friend of The Army.

RETURNED TO THE FOLD

A backslider of twenty years who returned to the Fold several weeks ago at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim), testified to the cleansing and keeping power of the Blood of Christ during recent inspiring Sunday meetings conducted by Adjutant Arnold Brown. The Holiness meeting was one of spiritual uplift, when earnest testimonies, fervent prayer, and sincere singing preceded the stirring message of the Adjutant.

Interested listeners in the Salvation meeting were urged by Adjutant Brown not to follow a fool's folly which leads to destruction, but to let Christ meet every need of the human heart and life. The Band played "Contrition," and (Continued foot column 5)

BACKSLIDER RESTORED

Blessing came to comrades of Fort William, Ont. (Captain G. Oystryk), when the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, conducted a recent meeting assisted by the Divisional Commander, Major R. W. Gage.

Captain Oystryk was welcomed recently, and the Band sponsored a program of music and song under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Reid. During the week-end a backslider was restored to the Fold.

On a recent Sunday a young man and his wife gave their hearts to the Saviour, followed by an elderly man. Several Soldiers have transferred to the Corps and were heartily welcomed.

CORPS CADETS PARTICIPATE

On Corps Cadet Sunday at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. W. Jannison), the young people sat on the platform during the evening meeting and each Corps Cadet participated efficiently.

Mrs. Jannison led the meeting and Sister Mrs. Alf. Maslen, who for the past eleven years has been the capable Corps Cadet Guardian, told of her joy in acting in that capacity. She mentioned that a former Corps Cadet paid the Supreme Sacrifice in France, another is a Salvation Army Officer, one is

in Italy, and many others, as a result of the war, are scattered here and there. Sister Mrs. Maslen feels that her work among the Corps Cadets has been profitable.

Corps Cadet Jean Rahm read an impressive poem, and prospective Corps Cadets enthusiastically entered into the meeting and surprised the comrades with their ability. A great joy to all present was the Enrolment of June Griffin

WITH "THE CHALLENGERS" ON THE FIELD

The men Cadets training at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim), are continuing their enthusiastic open-air meetings. Visitation is proving of great blessing in the district. Major and Mrs. G. Wagner, recently returned from War Service work overseas, conducted a Sunday morning Holiness meeting which was of great blessing. The Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Chicago, Ill., in his message at night inspired all who were present. On a recent Sunday night Major F. Merrett, a former Corps Officer, and now Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan, gave the message. There was rejoicing as four persons knelt at the Altar.

The final week-end of the ten-day campaign at Parliament Street, Toronto (Captain V. Greenwood, Pro.-Lieutenant W. Leslie), conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major W. Ross, was rich in blessing to comrades and Cadets. Through house-to-house visitation and open-air meetings at various points in the district, interest in the Campaign was raised. Large crowds attended every evening. The Major's message on Sunday morning was inspiring and heart-searching, and a number of persons knelt at the Altar. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman were present in the Salvation meeting and the Brigadier

gave a helpful message. God's Word was presented by Major Ross and several decisions were made at the Penitent-Form.

God is blessing the efforts of the Riverdale (Major and Mrs. H. Hawkes) Brigade of Cadets. After-school meetings were started recently for the children with gratifying results. Seven boys and girls sought Jesus during a recent meeting.

On a recent Wednesday "The Challengers" Brigade at the Toronto Temple (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) brought blessing and inspiration to all through the dramatization of "The Old Rugged Cross." A young man, attracted by the open-air meeting, accepted the challenge of the Cross and knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Sunday meetings were of spiritual uplift as Major Wm. Ross gave heart-searching messages and decisions were made for Christ.

Captain S. Nahirney, with a group of four men Cadets visited Lansing, Ont. (Captain J. C. Craig), on a recent Sunday and conducted the meetings. Following a rousing open-air gathering, the Holiness meeting was inspirational. The open-air gathering at night was held near the home of a shut-in friend, whose appreciation was evident. After the Salvation meeting, in which the

On Tour in the Island Dominion

Stirring Gatherings at Newfoundland Centre

under the Colors as a Junior Soldier. June is a new convert and is becoming an enthusiastic young Salvationist. The Band and Songsters rendered soul-stirring music and the Quartet Party sang "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus" with good effect.

newly commissioned Band rendered items, a Free-and-Easy meeting was enjoyed. Messages from the Cadets and bright, happy singing were enjoyed.

New contacts are being made by the Brigade of Cadets at Yorkville (Major and Mrs. J. Monk), and children brought into the Company meeting through visitation. After a stirring message by the Corps Officer on a recent Sunday morning, and the singing of "Take time to be Holy," by the Male Voice Party, a man accepted Christ.

Comrades present at a recent week-night meeting at Rowntree (Captain D. Fisher), took part in a "Sealed Orders" gathering conducted by the Cadets. Many hearts were moved in the after-meeting on a recent Sunday night when a woman, while singing a solo, realized that she was not serving God as she should, so knelt at the Mercy-Seat and reconsecrated her life to Him.

Blessing was received by the comrades at Wychwood (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan) on a recent Sunday when the Men's Chief Side Officer and Mrs. Major A. Moulton with a group of men Cadets conducted the meetings. The messages in word and song were well received. The day was climaxed by an uplifting after-meeting.



FOUR AND A HALF CENTURIES OF SERVICE

Seen with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. P. Simester (centre), are four Oshawa, Ont., Salvationist couples who are pillars of the Corps, all having given lifetime service in the ranks of The Army. The veteran couples are (from left to right) Bandsman and Mrs. J. Dunkley, Retired Bandmaster and Mrs. A. J. Graves, Brother and Sister C. W. Bailey, and Retired Sergeant-Major and Mrs. D. Coull

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Wiseman recently conducted a tour of Corps in the Grand Falls, Nfld., area. At Bishop's Falls (Major and Mrs. A. Rideout) a crowd gathered for the week-night meeting despite bad weather. Botwood was visited the next day, and in the afternoon the visitors went to Peter's Arm and inspected the school, spending some time with the young students. Lieutenant Myrtle Pitcher, who expects shortly to leave for missionary service in Rhodesia, is in charge. At Botwood (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding) the Hall was packed for the meeting, evidence of the warm place The Army occupies in this community. In Botwood and Peter's Arm, which are adjacent, there are more than a thousand Adherents and Soldiers.

Following the Young People's Day at Grand Falls, Major and Mrs. Wiseman, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, conducted well-attended public meetings at Windsor (Major and Mrs. O. Rideout), and Grand Falls Corps (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). Among the seekers was a young man whose father had been converted a few weeks ago.

(Continued from column 1) the Songster Brigade rendered "Soul Distress" to a Christmas tune. The meeting closed with a vocal trio, "Now the Day is Over," by Adjutant Brown. Band Secretary C. Perrett and Songster Leader R. Wicksey.

During Corps Cadet Sunday meetings led by Corps Cadet Guardians Lieutenant E. Cook and Lieutenant O. Legg, the young people took prominent part. A strong appeal was made for others to follow the Blood-stained Banner of Christ and become active "Kingdom Builders."

On the Air
TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air," A half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by Captain Geo. Cox. Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (E.T.)

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFCP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) Every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a half-hour of song directed by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN — NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory" — by Adjutant L. Plndred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's



SONGS THAT CHEER
AND :: BLESS

"The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my Salvation."—Psalm 118:14.

HEAVENLY BELLS ARE RINGING

Words and music by Major Kaleb Johnson, U.S.A.

Allegretto ♩ = 96

Key G

1. Heav'n - ly bells are ring-ing While saints on earth are sing-ing Their praises to God on
2. Tell, oh, tell the sto-ry Of Je-sus and His glo-ry Where-er a soul is
3. With-out pos-sor glad-ness, in dark-ness sin and sad-ness, By fear and op-pression
Send the pro-cla-ma-tion To ev-'ry race and na-tion That Je-sus is Lord of
[Preach with ho-ly liv-ing, And praise Him with thanks-giv-ing Till sinners be fore

CHORUS

high (to God on high), — ver die (that ne-ver die). Oh, what a won-der-ful Sa-viour is
found (a soul is found), — sion bound (oppression bound). Him fall (be-fore Him fall). Sa-viour is
all (is Lord of all).

Je - sus, is Je - sus, E - ver and for e-ver the same (the same). — Come let us a -
Je - sus, is Je - sus,

— dare Him, And humbly bow be - fore Him, Ex - alt - ing His ho - ly Name (His ho - ly Name).

From The Musical Salvationist, September-October, 1945.

Glorify Thy Name

Tune: "Love at Home"

FATHER, let me dedicate
All this year to Thee,
In whatever worldly state
Thou wilt have me be:
Not from sorrow, pain, or care
Freedom dare I claim;
This alone shall be my prayer,
Glorify Thy Name.

Can a child presume to choose
Where or how to live?
Can a Father's love refuse
All the best to give?
More Thou givest every day
Than the best can claim,
Nor withholdst aught that may
Glorify Thy Name.

If in mercy Thou wilt spare
Joys that yet are mine;
If on life, serene and fair,
Brighter rays may shine;
Let my glad heart, while it sings,
Thee in all proclaim,
And, whate'er the future brings,
Glorify Thy Name

If Thou callest to the cross,
And its shadow come,
Turning all my gain to loss,
Shrouding heart and home;
Let me think how Thy dear Son
To His glory came,
And in deepest woe pray on,
Glorify Thy Name.



written to the Holy Spirit. When he had finished his poem, he wrote his own hymn-tune, and most hymnists agree that words and music are unusually well mated.

Little is known of Wells except that he was born in 1815 and died in 1895. His hymn, which is said to have been inspired by the Bible verse in Psalm 32:8: "I will guide thee with Mine eye," made its first appearance in the "prayer meeting department" of a hymnal called, "The Sacred Lute," which was published by T. E. Perkins in Boston. Its title in this collection was given as "The Christian Guide."

The song was published again in Ira D. Sankey's collection of "Gospel Hymns," in 1875. Its date of authorship was announced there as 1858.

Dr. Isaac Watts, the Rev. Andrew Reed, and the Rev. George Croly also wrote never-to-be-forgotten hymns glorifying the Holy Spirit. These are usually found side by side with Mr. Wells' song in church hymn lists. Dr. Watts' hymn opened with the stanza:

Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
With all Thy quickening powers;
Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours."

Mr. Reed introduced his song with the lines:

"Holy Ghost, with light divine,
Shine upon this heart of mine;
Chase the shades of night away,
Turn my darkness into day."

And Mr. Croly wrote:
"Spirit of God! Descend upon my heart:
Wean it from earth, through all its pulses move;
Stoop to my weakness, mighty as Thou art,
And make me love Thee as I ought to love."

HOLY SPIRIT, FAITHFUL GUIDE.

Holy Spirit, faithful Guide,
Ever near the Christian's side;
Gently lead us by the hand,
Pilgrims in a desert land;
Weary souls forever rejoice,
While they hear the sweetest voice,
Whispering softly, "Wanderer, come!
Follow Me, I'll guide thee home."

Ever present, truest Friend,
Ever near Thine aid to lend,
Leave us not to doubt and fear,
Groping on in darkness dread;
When the storms are raging sore,
Hearts grow faint, and hopes give o'er,
Whisper softly, "Wanderer, come!
Follow Me, I'll guide thee home."

MOST of the hymns of the church have been written by clergymen, but in every list of songs there are some precious gems from the pens of laymen. A New York lawyer, Marcus Morris Wells, was the author of "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," one of the most popular of many hymns

OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

THE General and Mrs. Carpenter were given a cordial reception at Brisbane, despite a rainstorm. An interview with the Queensland premier, Honorable E. A. Cooper, preceded Officers' Councils in the Brisbane Temple. The Lord Mayor, Alderman Chandler, led the civic, church, and business welcome at a luncheon and commended The Army's Red Shield services. Saturday's full program opened with a visit to Government House, the Leaders meeting Sir Leslie and Lady Wilson. An afternoon march of massed forces preceded a rousing rally in the Botanical Gardens, addressed by the General and Mrs. Carpenter through the microphone. Brisbane Temple was packed for the Soldiers' meeting, Colonel Alex Ebbs introducing the Leaders. Toowoomba Band travelled a hundred miles to attend the meeting. There were ten seekers. A memorable Sunday campaign was attended by thousands of people and forty-eight seekers surrendered to God. The Premier, the Governor, and the Lord Mayor all spoke powerfully, and the General appealed for the brotherhood of nations. Monday's Home League Conference and Rally, led by Mrs. Carpenter, was a highlight for many. The Campaign closed with a meeting with Retired Officers at the West End. In London, England, the Chief of the Staff presided over a carol service and program provided by the International Staff Band which earlier broadcast, with Cadets, from the Mansion House. London's Lady Mayoress also broadcast a message of appreciation and greeting. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.